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The clearance of depleted lines and of all odds and ends of whatsoever nature, which always takes place here in the early weeks of summer,

has commenced. If you know aught of former clearances you will remember that prices have no part in them, save in the mere fact of being nominal. In some cases they are reduced to half, others two-thirds, still others less. In all cases the prices are far below the

cost line We give a few quotations that may serve for your memorandum:

At 35 cents a yard.
Printed Jap Silks—printed twilled Foulard Silks, heretofore selling at 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

At 55 cents a yard. \$1.00 Bjack Taffeta Faconne; 85c Bjack Damas; 85c BjackGros Grain Brocade

At 68 cents a yard. \$150 Fancy Novelty Suitings; \$1.35 Zig-Zag Travers Suitings; \$1.25 Slik-aud-Wool Check Novelty Suitings— all in newest shades

At 37% cents a yard. 45-inch all-wool White and Black Checks, formerly selling at 75c a yard At 50 cents a yard.

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The above are sample reductions in dress fabrics. The same reduction ratio obtains in all departments. It you want a tailor-made suit, a silk skirt or shirt waist of any material, undermusiins of latest styles, a new hat or bonnet, a jacket or cape, or anything that you can think of in our line, communicate with our Mail Order Department, giving your ideas and we'll fill your order at the less

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DONS DESPAIR.

Augusti Again Admits Situation Grave at Manila.

SURRENDER DEMANDED

But He Declares He Treated Aguinaldo's Proposal With Disdain.

SAYS HE WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST.

The Spanish Captain General Reports Torrential Rains Inundated Intrench-Defense Difficult-General Pena, With About One Thousand Soldiers, Surrendered-Some Spanish Governogs Took Refuge at Cavite-The Number of Sick Among the Troops Increasing and Makes the Situation Very Distressing.

Madrid, June 29.—The government has received a dispatch from Captain General Augusti, dated from Manila on June 23, in which he says in part:

"The situation is still as grave. I continue to maintain my position inside the line of blockhouses, but the enemy is increasing in numbers, as the rebels occupy the provinces which are surrendering. Torrential rains are inundating the intrenchments, rendering the work of defence difficult. The numbers of sick among the troops are increasing and makes the situation very distressing and causing increased deser-

tions of the native soldiers.
"It is estimated that the insurgents number about 30,000 armed with rifles and about 100,000 armed with swords,

"Agninaldo has summoned me to surrender, but I have treated his proposals with disdain, for I am resolved to maintain the sovereignty of Spain and the honor of the flag to the last extremity. "I have over 1,000 sick and 200 wounded.

"The citadel has been invaded by the suburban unhabitants, who have abandoned their homes owing to the bar-barity of the rebels. These inhabitants constitute an embarrassment, aggravating the situation, in view of the bombardment, which, however, is not seriously apprehended for the moment.' Captain General Augusti's family is still in the hands of the insurgents.

General Pena, with 1,000 soldiers, has surrendered. His soldiers, most of whom are natives, joined the insur-A majority of the detachments in the island of Luzon have surrendered, owing to their lack of food, though some succeeded in escaping.

Numerous Spaniards, including the governors of Batanga, Laguna and Bulacan, have taken refuge at Cavite.

THE YALE LANDED SOLDIERS

Arrival of Reinforcements Reported. Shafter Announced All Progressing Well.

Washington, June 29.—The war department vesterday afternoon posted the following:

BAIQUIRI; 27, via Playa del Este, 28. Hon. Secretary of War, Washington.

"The Yale arrived this morning all right. Troops now disembarking. Your son, who has been at the front as a volunteer, assigned to duty on the staff of General Duffild.

"SHAFTER, (Signed) "Major General." OFF SIBONY, June 27, 9 p. m., via Playa del Este.

Adjutant General, Washington. "All is progressing well. We occupied today an advance position abandoned by the enemy yesterday on the Sevilla and Santiago road west of San Juan river, within three miles of Santiago,

and from which it can be plainly seen "SHAFTER, "Major General Commanding."

AN ANGRY RECRUIT.

Threw a Gua and His Blouse and Cap Away-Put In the Guardhouse.

ALLIANCE, O., June 29.—During yesterday morning's drill of Company F. Eighteenth Pennsylvania, one of the new recruits developed an ugly streak and refused to go through the manual of arms because he did not have a rifle. The sergeant, to humor the man, got a rifle from one of the older men and

handed it to him. The fellow threw the gun on the ground, tore off his blouse and cap and flung them at the rifle. In a minute he was under arrest and marched to the guardhouse. He has been guilty of guard who was stationed at the door of

tries to run away. Sixteen privates have been ordered to report for (xamination. Six of these receiving the highest percentage in the examination will be made corporals.

To Guard the Big Locks. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., June 29.-Three companies of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania \olunteers arrived at Fort Brady yesterday. They have been sent here to watch for Spanish spice at the big locks that connect the waters of Lake Superior with those of Lakes Michigan and Huron. The three companies are under command of Major John C. Kay, and his orders require him to keep a strong guard about the locks night and day.

Weather Forecast. Partly cloudy weather; warmer; light variable winds becoming southerly.

FOR SICK SOLDIERS.

Permanent Hospital Arrangements to Be Made at Juragua-Shafter West to the Front.

Juragua, Province of Santiago de Cuba, June 27, per the Dispatch boat Wanda, via Kingston, Jamarca, June 29.—Permanent hospital arrangements are to be provided at Juragua at once. The transport Iroquois, anchored off the shore, is provided with trained nurses and all conveniences. Tent hospitals will also be erected on a cliff overlooking the sea. There are very few cases of sickness among the troops, measies, heat prostrations and dysentery generally. Sporadic cases of yellow tever are reported by the insurgents, but the disease is not epidemic. The troops are in good camps, on high That He Has Over One Thousand Sick grounds overlooking the sea. The and About Two Hundred Wounded. nights and mornings are cool and pleasant, but the midday sun is hard on the ments, Which Rendered the Work of unacclimated troops in the marches over the hills. The medical men say that if the campaign is short the troops will go through in good condition.

The movements of the troops to the front are steadily going on. The American and Cuban infantry and cavalry and long lines of mule pack trains and batteries of artillery choke all the road-ways over the hills to Santiago de

About 10 o'clock this morning General Pearson's brigade, the Second, Tenth and Twenty-first infantry of the First division, General Kemp commanding, moved out to occupy a position on the extreme left, toward Morro castle, and for a few hours the camp was almost deserted. Then the auxihary cruiser Yale came in sight with the new arrivals of American volunteers, consisting of the Thirty-third



CAPTAIN ALLYN CAPRON.

regiment and one battalion of the Thur ty-tourth regiment of Michigan infin-try, commanded by Colonels Peterman and Boynton. Brigadier General Duffield accompanied them, and the m n are now encampted awaiting the rest of the Thirty-fourth Michigan and the Ninth Massachusetts regiments on hoard the Harvard, which vessel is ex-

pected here tonight. Major General Shafter in command of the United States army of invasion arrived here on board the transport Segurancia from Baiquiri with Colonel John Jacob Astor, Captain Stewart Brice and Lieutenants Milay and Noble and his staff about 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was met by General Bates, who was superintending the landing of supplies in the surf. General Shafter, in full unitorm and wearing a straw helmet, was soon mounted on a large. handsome horse and rode through the town, surveying the scene of the landing operations and the camps of the troops. He halted for a moment before the cottage which serves as a head quarters for the Cuban insurgents and where Generals Garcia and Castillo paid their respects to the American commander. About an hour later General Shatter struck on the road to the front, in order to consult with General Wheeler and the division commanders and look over the field of operations before Santiago de Cuba. The general said he would probably return to the Juragua headquarters tonight.

SIGSBEE'S VICTORY.

The St. Paul Almost Sank a Spanish Torpedoboat Destroyer With

Washington, June 29.—The navy department yesterday posted the following bulletin:

"Admiral Sampson reports that the Yale arrived yesterday and discharged

"Captain Sigsbee reports that on Wednesday afternoon, while off San Juan, Porto Rico, he was attacked by a Spanish unprotected cruiser and the Spanish torpedoboat destroyer Terror. The Terror made a dash which was gross insubordination before, and the hit the Terror, three times, killing one officer and two men and wounding sevthe guardhouse will shoot him if he eral others. The Terror dropped back under the cover of the fortifications with difficulty and was towed into the harbor in a sinking condition, where she is now being repaired. Later a cruiser and a gunboat started out, but remained under protection of the forts.'

BLOCKADE OF SAN JUAN.

Ine President Proclaims It and Also More Cuban Ports.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President McKinley yesterday issued another blockading proclamation, in the course of which he announced that "in addition to the blockade of the ports specified in my proclamation of April 22, 1898, the United States of America has instituted and will maintain an effective blockade of all of the ports on the south coast of Cuba from Cape Frances to Cape Gruz inclusive, and also of the port of San Juan in the island of Porto Rico."

The Army Advancing.

It is Believed Shafter will Make an Assault Today.

SPANIARDS ARE REINFORCED

The Water Supply at Santiago has been Cut Off, and the Spaniards Must Depend on Cisterns—The Entire First Army Corps is Ordered to Cuba.

The Americans are Steadily Advancing.

AT THE FRONT ON THE RIO GUAMA, June 27, via Kingston, June 29.—[By Associated Press]—The American front has been advanced beyond the first crossing of the Rio Guama about a mile, and a tug lies three and one-half miles from the Spanish entrenchments. General Lawton's brigade rests on the road to Santiago. The Third brigade, under General Chaffee, the Seventeenth, Twelfth and Seventh regiments, holds the trench, with his command lying across the road and river. The First brigade, the Eighth, Twenty-second and Second Massachusetts, under General Evan Clarke, lies on the left flank, slightly in the rear, and the Second brigade, the First, Fourth and and the Third regiment marched on Twenty-fifth, occupies the opposite position on the right flank. General Wheeler, with the cavalry, is in the rear, between Sevilla hills and the Rio Guama. General Chaffee's brigade, with three thousand Cubans under General Aguirra and several hundred under Colonel Gonzales, was skirmishing toward the city this morning. The Cubans had several slight skirmishes with the Spaniards stationed on the hills on the American right flank, and our auxiliaries occupied the blockhouses in that vicinity, which were evacuated before daybreak by the Spaniards. The latter retreated towards Santiago. No fatalities are reported. General Lawton, General Chaffee and General Wheeler have thoroughly reconnoitered the Spanish position and with the aid of information furnished by the Cubans, have very good maps of the roads and defenses of the city. The sick in the hospitals, the pacificos say, are suffering from lack of food, and they also report that seventy-seven Spaniards were killed and that eighty-nine were wounded as the result of the engagement last Friday with Colonels Wood's and Young's commands. To add to the suffering in the city, the water supply has been cut off, and the beleaguered inhabitants will have to depend on the few cisterns, which are but partially filled with impure water. The the Philippines. engineer corps, protected by a large force of soldiers and Cuban scouts, succeeded in cutting the mains and removing two hundred feet of twenty-inch pipe. The pipes were removed a considerable distance and relaid, furnishing an ample supply of pure water for the American troops. The Spaniards evidently had no knowledge of the object of the movement, or they would have made a desperate attempt to prevent it. As it was, they retreated before the advance of the American skirmishers, and not a man among the troops was injured.

No aggressive move by the Americans is anticipated for several days. The road to the base of supplies must be greatly improved, before the onward movement can be safely made. At present it taxes the quartermaster's department to the utmost to get provisions and ammunition. Last night one pack train arrived with supplies sufficient to last until to-night, and as this dispatch is being written another train of ammunition is coming in. A train of ammunition has reached General Chaffee's brigade, and a battery of Gatling guns and dynamite guns attached to the rough riders has been removed to General Wheeler's camp.

Can Take Santiago in Forty-eight Hours.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—[By Associated Press]—At 12:30 this afternoon the war department received a dispatch from General Shafter, in which he says that he can take the city of Santiago in fortyeight hours, but intimates that it would result in a heavy loss of life. He is fully aware of the approach of Spanish reinforcements, and it is believed here that he intends to make an assault immediately,

But Two Deaths From Disease.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—[By Associated Press]—The war department posts a telegram from General Shafter, dated June 28, saying that the graves of the dead have been marked for identification. awaited by the St. Paul. The St. Paul The health of the command is remarkable, less than one hundred and fifty being sick. No wounded have died, and but two have died of disease. On the 25th Secretary Alger sent General Shafter congratulations of the President for himself and army for the gallant action on the 24th, to which General Shafter wires his sincere thanks.

The First Army Corps Ordered to Cuba.

CHICKAMAUGA, June 29.- [By Associated Press]-Orders have Colonel Guffey also holds forth at the been issued for the entire First Army Corps to start for Cuba. Officers say the corps will not be ready to start for two weeks, as many of the regiments are not yet furnished with equipments.

Reinforcements for the Spaniards.

WASHINGTON, June 25-[By Associated Press]-General Shafter reports to the war department that eight thousand Spanish troops, with a large pack train and cattle, are advancing from Manzanillo, and are now within four miles of Santiago.

Evidently Intends to Hurry to the Philippines.

BOARDS HIS SHIP TODAY.

May Reach There a Week Ahead of Third Expedition.

HAS PREPARED A PROCLAMATION.

It is Printed in Spanish and is to Be Issued When He Takes Charge of the Islands as Military Governor-Has Instructions to Confer With and Act In Concert With Admiral Dewey, on His Arrival at Mauda Bay-Expressed His Satisfaction With the Officers and Men Under His Command-Aster Battery and Third Regiment Marched Aboard the Newport - Some Dakota Troops Also Got Away.

San Francisco, June 29. - Major General Merritt yesterday announced he would emourk on the Newport this morning. It was intimated his plan is not to wait for transports, which can only average ten knots an hour, but to hurry into Honolulu, get on coal and proceed on to Manila as soon as possible. General Merritt will probably reach Manila a week in advance of the third expedition.

Six gathing guns mounted on carriages have been fixed on the upper deck of the Newport. The Astor battery board yesterday. The transport Valencia lett yesterday afternoon carrying the Dakota regiments.

General Merritt has prepared a proc-lamation which will be issued immed:ately after his arrival at Mamla. He expects to emer that city without seriou, resistance, but in case of necessity, is prepared to use both the naval and the military forces at his command to take forcible possession of the place. the proclamation to be disseminated

has been translated into Spanish and many thousands of copies will be circulated. Although its contents are as yet kept secret, its general tenor is known. It will announce to the people of the islands that General Merritt, as the representative of the United States, has established a provisional government and his authority must be respected. At the same time he will assure the

inhabitants that he comes not to oppress, but to free them. They are to be granted the fullest liberty compatible with the preservance of law and order, and all p resonal and property rights are to be respected. in an interview last night General Merritt expressed his satisfaction with

mand and the most complete confidence in the success of the United States in He has instructions from Washington to confer with Admiral Dewey on his arrival at Manila, and the two commanders are to act in concert in everything that may be necessary to insure

the occupation of the islands by this

the officers and men under his com-

government. JENKS IN THE LEAD.

To Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention Met at Altoona Today. Guffey Apparently In Control.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 29.—The Democratic state convention met here today. George A Jenks of Brookville will be the nominee for governor unless there is a decided change of sentiment among the delegates. His managers claim he will have 312 out of the 436 delegates and that under no conditions will Judge James Gay Gordon of Philadelphia have more tnan 124. George W. Bacon of York has the call on the nomination for lieutenant governor and Calvin M. Bower of Centre will be one of the nominees for superior court judge. The makeup of the rest of the ticket is in doubt and depends entirely on what conditions the Jenks people can make with the friends of aspirants for minor places.

The Bryan s lver people control the convention, and if they demand a sweeping indorsement of the Chicago platform, this will be done, although there is a disposition on all sides to make the campaign strictly on state issues, with an emphatic indorsement of President McKinley's war policy.

That Colonel Guffey controls the situation is admitted by the managers of both candidates. He has only to say the word and he will be nominated for governor on the first ballot. He says. however, that he is satisfied with the honor of serving as a member of the national committee.

The Jenks people have been claiming that Guffey is pledged to the support of their favorite. If their claims can be relied upon then there is no question of Jenks' nomination. Gordon's friends are just as hopeful as ever, and if he is defeated he will go down with flying

Judge Gordon spent yesterday at his headquarters receiving delegates and convention visitors and conferring with ex-Congressman James Kerr, of Clearfield; Howard Mutchler, of Easton; D. A. Orr, of Harrisburg, and others in charge of his canvass.

Mr. Jenks is quartered near his rival. Logan. Ex-Congressman Kerr and ex-Congressman Mutchler were with the colonel for about an hour yesterday morning, presumably in Gordon's interest. Before leaving Guffey they arranged for a meeting between him and Judge Gordon, which took place yesterday afternoon. The two were together behind closed doors for an hour and what was said and done they only know

Men, women and children who are troubled with sores, humors, pimples, etc., may find permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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CAPE VERDE ISLANDS

AN IMPORTANT BUT UNINVITING GROUP OFF AFRICA.

The Island Certainly Has Few Attrac tions; on the Other Hand, It Has Peculturities Which at Times Make It Seem a Part of Dante's Interno.

One hears a good deal of St. Vincent. Cape Verde Islands, these days, but few people have anything but a very vague idea as to what manner of place it may be. To speak the truth, the island certainly has few attractions; on the other hand, it has peculiarities which at times make it seem a part of Dante's Inferno.

Long before one reaches the Cape Verde islands, in fact, from half a day's steam distance the high mountain peaks away off on the horizon appear misty and vague and announce the near approach to land and the proximity or meantime all around is sweltering heat. dazzling sun and unchanged blue, the air clear to the point of a vacuum, and this intensity of light has a most pecurelief in the way of lights and shadows a flat, dusky picture on blue canvas places. Dutsy brown rocks and peaks, hard and without relief, standing up against a see them down to the sandy bottom treatment is continued. of the ocean, catching the coin and side of the ship.

The steamers and warships lie out in the brand of his sheep or cattle. the harbor, which is excellent, and is the reason of this veritable hell's mouth becoming one of the mouthpieces to civilzation's speaking tubes, for the Eastern Cable Company has a station here, and from St. Vincent are the movements of ocean steamers duly sharp shrowd business man. chronicled as they ceaselessly come and go to take on coal. But to return to the harbor-it is very large and is in the shape of a horse shoe, with another and comparatively fertile island by name San Antonio, lying across the open front and protecting it from the Atlantic storms—the ships coming and going through the opposite corners. One goes ashore in the inevitable small boat, which bumps alongside a low coaling wharf where the first person upon the table and in the bedroom. met with will probably be the also inevitable Englishman, and most likely aire owners of the coaling station, adapt themselves to a change and such for the enterprise of a private firm is will often do better to work for some responsible for the coal supplies of St. one. Vincent, which are brought over from England in colliers and then stored on the island in very large quantities.

guese officials, brave in uniform and market. gold lace and the employees of the cable company, the latter of whom possess, besides their maddening and clicking instruments, a rickety billiard table, a few sorry horses which they race up and down the sandy stretches along the shore, and a large stock of good whisky. Particular mention is made of the spirits, because there is no water in this accursed isle-it has to be brought across in boats from neighboring San Antonio.

The natives do such labor as there is to be done acting as boatmen, stevedores and servants-they are half Portuguese, half African, and speak Portu guese as their native tongue, and, as their favorite occupation, do nothing. They somehow manage to exist on the crumbs gathered from the passing steamers. Of town there is none, just a struggling T-shaped street of law. houses, here and there a drinking place or filthy joint, and here and there a ship chandler's, and that is all. The society events of the station are usually confined to entertainments given by the hospitable crew or passengers of some steamer or war boat taking on coal, but there is no diversity; the 50ing of one ship is the coming of the next, and there are always two or three in the harbor. In fact, the monotony and dust are stupendous.

Such is St. Vincent at present. The islands belong to Portugal, and the coal supplies are the property of an English firm. Cape Verde, however, is patience, they are, without doubt, much not far from the Grand Canaries. St. Vincent itself could be but the scene of a naval battle, for the only vestige of life, always excepting the miserable lane or street of houses already described, are the ships riding at anchor in the offing. Nevertheless, the place, such as it is, plays the part of a halfway house in the world's happenings. Steamers from South Africa, from the river Platte, the Pacific coast of South granulated sugar. Select large stone-America, and from Brazil, all call there, ware plates. make them very hot either and the time-worn, heat-weary rocks on top of the stove or in the oven; on the African coast are, after all, a sprinkle over a layer of the granulated factor in our civilization by virtue of the coal supplies and cable station.

is none, simply rocks, ever higher and as the sun changes its position. At 4 higher, till they become mountains. Inc neighbring island of San Antonio is equally steep and precipitous, but there is abundance of fresh water, and, as

Number of Drummers Reduced.

"The army of drummers on the road has been reduced greatly by the war talk," said a leading member of that large and powerful organization to a Washington Star reporter, "and it may be sometime before things get back to their former basis. Drummers are no of the grip. They demand the additional title of ambassadors of commerce. According to a recent report issued under the auspices of the Travelers' Protective Association, there are in round numbers over one-hundred thousand drummers in the United Winds Monthly. States.

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

An ex-dairy commissioner of Ohio says he can make from \$50 to \$75 per he can make \$25 to \$40 in summer. Therefore he has his cows come fresh in fall and early winter.

A writer in the New York Tribune has no doubt that bad air in stable. is almost wholly responsible for the tuberculosis plague and the reform in this line is the only cure. The modern model stable, so called, is usually a model of deformity, a suffocation box, a model tuberculosis nursery.

Contrary to all former notions in regard to duck raising, the thousands and tens of thousands of Peking ducks that are annually marketed in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, from New pair.—Poultry.

the Portuguese settlements. In the drains that run through them. Not only so, but the sides of these ditches and make a fine bed for their growth. After they are grown it is very diffihar effect as one gets near the islands cult to banish the weeds. Therefore -they seem to stand out without any the best way is to banish the big ditches, making covered drains in their

Some crops, like the grains, exhaust the humus in the soil. Other crops, bright blue background, with a perfect. like the clovers, repleaisn the humus ly clear and deep blue sea in front, a in the soil. A good rotation of crops sea so clear that as the steamers lay at that takes out humus and puts back anchor in the bay the half-breed can humus will keep it in fair supply swim from the shore and dive for sil- and render the land suitable for cuiver pins in and out under the keels of tural operations for all time to come the largest ocean vessels, and one can or for so long a time as the proper

Samuel Cushman says: You mark laughing up to the surface on the other | your turkeys so that you can identify them, by clipping off one or more of As to the island, in this case surely their nails or tips of their toes as soon distance lends enchantment to the as they are hatched. Many different view, for though at long range and be- brands or marks may be made by this fore landing it is not half bad by way means. When mature turkeys thus as a study in bizarre effects-vivid marked are stolen and dressed, they ochre, browns, and ultra-marine blues may be identified if found, as the mark the thorns are few and small. It is a once on shore it is awful. Dust and cannot be changed without showing rocks, rocks and dust; here and there the fresh mutilation. In some towns a small patch of tropical shrub or a each raiser registers his turkey marks are a commercial crop. As it is a stanhalf-grown tree, but all dust-covered, at the town clerk's office, as ne does

> Work for the Scason. Excessive moisture excludes air and

keeps the soil cold. The farmer must become more of a

Muscle to win must be lubricated

with brains. A tenacious clay is a good founda-

tion in which to put fertilizers.

make opportunities.

Farmers must readjust themselves

The winter squash crop is well adapted to new land and will be less liable About the only other white men on to attacks from borers. It ought to the island are a few diminutive Portu- prove a paying crop near a good city

> The man who will discover a good hog-tight fence that will come within the means of all will secure both fame and fortune. Have you any plans to offer in that line?

Gooseberry mildew is the worst dis one gallon of water.—Prof. S. B. Green Minn. Exp. Sta.

season all such fields were backward. years. For 3 years I have used the Learning, which is, with us, a medium yellow dent. If planted early and no early fall frosts occur, it will mature, but comes nicely to the grazing state as it is wanted for silo. The large varieties are too slow in starting to be sure for our season.-W. H. Caldwell, Southern New Hampshire.

Preserving Strawberries.

Preserving Strawberries-While the sun-preserved fruits require time and to be preferred to those cooked over the fire, writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Ladies' Home Journal. In the country where a hotbed is at command, the work is easily done. Stem strawberries carefully without bruising; put them into a wire basket, which plunge down into a pan of cold water and drain thoroughly. Weigh the strawberries, and to each pound allow one pound of sugar and cover this closely with the berries. Cover with glass and stand in As to the interior of the island there | the sun's hottest rays. Move the dish | hens; give each hen fifteen to seventeen o'clock bring them in and stand aside come off at the same time. Give both ir a closet or cool place. Next day put litters to one hen; coop the other one them out again in the sun; by this time they will no doubt have become clear, and she will go to laying again. Put a consequence, considerable vegetation. almost transparent, and thoroughly soft, but perfectly whole. Lift each berry carefully with a fork and put into a tumbler or bottle. Boil the syrup over the fire for a few minutes until it thickens; strain, cool and pour it over the fruit.

Volence Flowers.

A visitor to the lava fields near Reylonger satisfied to be known as knights | kjahlid, in Iceland, noticing wreaths of steam issuing from the summit of a small volcano, climed up there, and found a band about two feet wide, of beautiful plants bearing large flowers, kind to your birds, and with plenty of cucircling the interior line and the rim feed and careful attention you are of rocks protected them from the cold bound to succeed.—P. Glenn, Crook Co. encireling the interior line and the rim without.-Popular Science Ore,

THE FLACKBERRY.

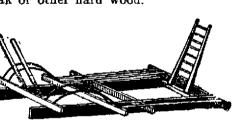
This Native Fruit is Noted for its Medic- must be non-irritating, easy of appliman Qualities.

The blackberry is a native fruit, cow from winter dairying easier than found in almost every section of the surfaces. country. The fruit is noted for its medicinal qualities and is a valuable addition to the late summer fruits. It is naturally and easily propagated by suckers from the roots and for the orare numerous, their number may be increased by running a sharp spade inches deep, near the plant, at intervals of every three or four inches. The relief.; roots thus cut off will throw up numerous shoots and result in independent; plants. The blackberry is also propagated by root cuttings. In the fall the Jersey to the coast of Maine never saw roots are dug, using everything the oughly absorbed by the diseased memwater only in drinking troughs. They size of one-eight inches in diameter, brane. It does not dry up the secretions, water, and if fed properly will average and upward, and cutting them into but changes them to a limpid and odorat ten weeks of age ten pounds per three or four inch lengths. These are less condition, and finally to a natural put in beds of rich soil and covered and healthy character. On some farms there is a great with two or three inches of dirt. Prodeal of land made idle by the big open tection from freezing is afforded by covering with ten inches of mulch. In the spring, after removing the mulch, catch the seeds of the kinds of weeds each piece of root will throw up a

The blackberry will thrive on very poor, thin soil, and upon such is not liable to winter kill; but to obtain Balm is applied directly into the nostrils. large fruit the land must be heavily mulched during June and July to preplanted on rich. moist land the canes must be covered in winter. In planting, set four by six feet for small and six by eight feet for large varieties; or four by eight feet if grown in rows. Plants are set so the canes will run together, forming close rows, or may be kepf in hills so that the work of cultivation may be done with horse hoes. Some of the best tested and popular varieties are: Agawam, Early Harvest, Erie, Kittatinny, Minnewaska, Snyder and Wilson's Early. The Early Harvest is rather small, tender, very juicy, sweet and very good. The canes are red and moderately vigorous, while good variety for the home garden or the nearby market where blackberries dard, well tested variety, plants may be obtained of nearly all nursery men.

An Easily Made Hay Frame.

The illustration herewith portrays an same time one of the best. It is 14 ft long by 6½ or 7 wide. The two main timbers are pine, 2 by 8 in. the four crosspieces 2 by 4 pine. The bows over hind wheels can be made from old tires of the back wheels of a wagon. Forward tires answer, but are a little short. The boards over the front wheels extending from first crosspiece to the third are ordinary 1 by 6 in. Opportunities make men, but men also lencing material and should be both bolted and nailed. Use eight 1/2 in. bolts twelve in, long to sceure the With hired help no money expended crosspieces to the main timber. The brings such sure returns as that put roller in front to vaich the lauder is attached is oak 3 by 3 in, and the ladder itself is of oak to make it perfectly one of the Miller family, the million- to changed conditions. Many cannot load. The stakes at the back end are fastened with one bolt so that they may be turned down after the wagon is unloaded. They also should be made of oak or other hard wood.



The materials for a rack of this kind not including the iron bows, cost at ease affecting that fruit. Leaves have retail in the ordinary country shop a whitish mold, dry, drop, and wood about \$2.50. Old wagon tires are found falls to mature; berries become dis- on nearly every farm or can be purcolored. Allow plenty of room between chased for 25 to 50 cents. A good hand plants for air; manure and cultivate saw, a brace and with several sizes or thoroughly. As leaves unfold, spray bits, a hatchet, a chisel and a square every 18 days with 1/2 oz liver of sul- are all the tools necessary and these phur (potassium sulphide) disolved in should be on every farm. A blacksmith will make the tires into bows for a trifle, or a farmer may do this himself I have been careful about growing first-class hay frame an thus be made if he has an iron drill for his brace. A too large a variety of corn for the silo. | at home at the very small cost of \$3 or Much Evergreen, a large, coarse, sweet \$4 and if kept painted and under variety, has been grown here. Last shelter when unused it will last many

> The Popular Leghorn. The Leghorn has the well-earned reputationof being able to shell out more eggs from a given amount of food than any other breed. The eggs are of fair size, light in color. The hen is a splendid forager and should have wide range, although she will do well in confinement if kept at work. Leghorns mature very early, sometimes at fifteen weeks of age. For poultry they are inferior to the larger kinds. but the breed is best adapted for the egg specialist. They are hardy and vigorcus. Skin and legs are yellow. The comb is large, but in a properly constructed house will give little trouble from freezing. If yarded in summer their wings must be clipped or they will fly over any ordinary fence. As to color of Leghorns there is little to choose between the varieties The white is sometimes called the best layer, but the brown, if not equal, is at least a very close rival.

Oregon Turkey Culture.

Keep one gobbler for eight or ten eggs for a sitting and try to have two twelve or fourteen days, feed liberally the young turkeys in the coop and leave the old one free to go and come at will. Feed on hard boiled eggs, clabber milk wheyed off, chopped onion tops and dandelion leaves, cracked wheat and plenty of fresh water. Feed four or five times daily until three or four weeks old, then let them go free. But feed wheat three times a day until six weeks old and see that they come home to roost. After six weeks old, if they have meadow grass to run on they will make their own living until time to fatten them for Thanksgiving. Be

The Successful Remedy for

cation, and one that will by its own action reach the inflamed and diseased

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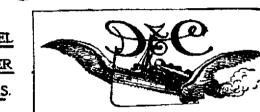
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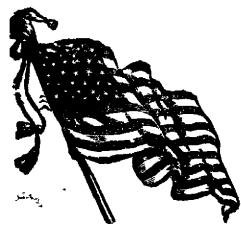
CANNOT FURNISH ENOUGH "OLD GLORIES" TO GO AROUND

Ten Million Have Aircady Been Sold and the Manufacturers Cannot Keep Up With the Demand-Interesting Facts About Old Glory.

Flags wear out pretty rapidly, and the number required annually for various purposes by the Government is astonishing. One firm makes all the flags for public buildings all over the United States, under contract with the treasury department, as well as for the revonue cutter service. The navy manufactures most of its own flags at the Brooklyn navy yard, but the code signals are purchased outside. Uncle sam furnishing the bunting. These signals consist of nineteen flags of different shapes and colors. They form a sort of alphabet, and with them a whole language has been made up, so that ve-se s can talk with one another at a distance look here," he said to Smarty, "don t of miles as plainly as if they spoke English. This is the international code, which sailors of all countries San Juan you call it that. And when comprehend.

The business of making American flags employs thousands of people, my country customers come in here nearly all of them women and girls, in various parts of the United States. Hundreds of thousands of them are manufactured every year in the city of Philadelphia, but there are "flag towns" in New England also which contribute largely to the patriotic output. Most of the bunting, which is a "sheer" woolen material, comes from New England: it is of a loosely-woven texture. so that the wind may blow through it. The stuff for the finest flags reaches the flagmakers in big rolls, some red, some white and some blue. The blue, of course, is for the "union" in the corner, while the red and white are for the stripes.

Each roll of red or white bunning is wound as tightly as possible, and is then placed under a razor-edged knife, by which it is cut into a series of measured slices, like a piece of meat. Each slice, on being unrolled, is a long strip exactly the width of the flag stripe that is wanted. The strips are next cut into the requisite lengths for the stripes of the flag that is to be, and are sewn together by machine, with the blue "union" in one corner. The white stars, however, are sewn upon the



union by hand, and this work has to be done with the greatest care, each star being first basted on and then having its edges turned under before the final sewing is performed. The stars are cut out of white linen, and sewed upon each side of the blue field; they are made very simply, with a pair of scis-

sors and a tin pattern.

This is the way in which the very best flags are turned out. The kind next in quality are the so-called woven flags, which are produced complete by a loom, thirteen stripes, union and all. Flags of this sort come from the loom in a continuous strip or piece which is thereupon cut up into separate editions of the national colors, the latter being hemmed, and thus finished as fast as they are emitted from the machine. No particular skill, such as is needed in the other case for making the copies of "Old Glory" symmetrical and perfect, is here required; the machine does it The material, however, is the same, and it may as well be explained right here that bunting is the best stuff for flags, because it is soft and does not "whip" in the wind like a stiff material; besides, it holds its color well. One may pay anything; from one cent to \$150, for a flag of the United States. The latter price will buy a beautiful silk flag, 12x18 feet in size. The cheapest flags are stamped on muslin with the colors red and blue, and are then tacked or pasted upon sticks; they are not guaranteed to wash. Of this kind is the little penny flag which the small boy wears on the lapel of his coat. Such flags are put through a

band sewn along the pole tackle Anybody is at liberty to make United States flags. Thus it comes about that court to see him bring out his big red all sorts of patterns of the national ensign are on the market and in use. But if any one desires to have the colors as they ought to be reference must be made to the standard adopted by the jury in criminal practice. army and navy. This standard, altered from time to time, by the addition of fresh stars, is preserved, and will continue to be kept by the secretaries of war and the navy. In the war department at Washington, close by Secretary Alger's office, is displayed in a glass case the true regulation flag of this country. To exhibit it better it is illuminated by a brilliant electric light, This is the original; all others must be imitations, or else they are not cor-

a minute. Girls then snip them apart

with sharp shears and glue them to

small sticks hardly bigger than

matches. The best flags have a canvas

Chinese Remonstrants.

In China there is an "Anti-foot-binding Society," with many thousand adherents. But there, as here, there are women remonstrants who regard the movement as unfeminine, and have petitioned the Emperor to stop the agitation, in a letter written in characters of gold on white satin. So far, they have received no answer. But the Emperor is known to be opposed to the custom. Fashions like women's footbinding in China and women's disfranchisement in America, not being proverb, turned. based upon reason, are as likely to be overturned by appeals to good taste and feeling as by argument.

TALK ENGLISH.

Spanish Pronunciation Is Far From Popular at Present.

There is a clerk in one of the big offices in this town who is check full of lore and learning. He is a college graducte, and he knows enough about the pronunciation of Spanish to say Don Quixote in the proper way—that is Don Kee-ho-ty. Other names also fall trippingly from his tongue. All this wisdom, however, got him into trouble a few days ago, when he wauted to show off before the boss.

One of his side partners spoke of that well-known port, Don Juan, and he pronounced it just as it is spelled "Ho, ha," snorted Smarty, "don't you know what that place is? It's

Don Wan. That's the way they pronounce it in Spanish.'

"I don't know," said the other it a meek and humble tone, rather thankful that he had been posted, "but I

never studied Spanish. "No, nor you don't want to," said the boss. "Spanish don't go around this office in any shape or form. And you work off any of them Spanish lingoes around here. When you speak of you say Porty Rico you call it Rycco and not Reeco. See? Why, if some of and hear you getting off that Spanish brogue they would leave the shop and never come back until the war was over. You wrap all that knowledge you have and put it away with camphor balls until we get to Cuba, Porty Ryeco and all them other islands. Then you can spring your knowledge, but in the meantime don't forget that this is America, the home of the free and the land of the brave, where nothing goes that tastes, or looks. or sounds, or smells like Spanish. That'll do for the present. You can resume your work if you please."

Then the young man who had most meekly received his first lesson in Spanish pronunciation took a long breath, laughed to himself, and became real chesty for the rest of the day.

Levied on a Hot Dinner.

"The most interesting levy I ever that I made some time in 1868 or 1869. when I was marshal of the Memphis Municipal court. I had a judginent against old Col. Cockerill, who used to run a hotel. I had tried to collect it until four days of the time I was allowed were left.

"I went to see the colonel again. I told him that he would have to do something. He said that if I would just wait til Tuesday, which was the last day of the term, he would settle up.

"'Suppose you make it Monday. colonel.' I said, for I knew that if I failed to make the levy on Tuesday my execution was dead, and I wanted a day of grace. Well, the colonel agreed to settle on Monday.

"When Monday came the colonel was There were in those days just as there are now, a lot of men lying the company, though of that I am not around and waiting to get on the jury. as positively informed as I am about I had counted the doors of the hotel the other facts under consideration. It dining room, and I picked out a man was also one of the first schools to be for each door and gave them \$150 closed in consequence of the war, for apiece and took them down to the school purposes. hotel. When the gong sounded for dinner I had a man stand at each door their way as interesting facts in conwas a great deal of travel in those days, soon the people began to flil up the The doors of the dining room were this building they escaped, and it was gless, and the people could see the only a short distance from there that round, but they couldn't get in.

"This didn't last very long before the old colonel sent for me. 'I call this a low trick, Mr. Ball' he said.

'No low trick at all, colonel,' said I 'I have done a thing never done be fore in the world. I have levied on a hot dinner, and I am going to hold it till that money's paid.

case just as soon as he got well. But, finding that his getting hot didn't keep the dinner from getting cold, he finally sent for his bookkeeper, who brought up about \$500, which lacked just \$150 of satisfying the judgment. The colonel wanted to get off with this, but I demanded security. He was lying in bed, and reached under his pillow and handed me a watch and chain worth

twice as much as was still due ---She Thought He Was Crying.

"Over in Illinois, when I was a boy," said a Congressman from the State to printing-press like calico shirts. and a Star reported, "there was a lawyer come out all colored at the rate of 100 tamed Hathaway, who lived in my native town, and who had something the natter with his eyes. I think the doctors said his lachrymal glands were weak.

"Any way, he was always wiping his eyes. Sometimes it was amusing in bandana and wipe his eyes when ho was talking to the court upon some dry legal proposition. You know you rather expect a lawyer to do it before a

'Well, they used to tell this story on Hathaaway: One day a woman came into his office to consult with him regaring the beginning of a suit for divorce from her husband She related how she hald been abused, and told a story of suffering. Just at this point Hathaway. One day a woman came

and wiped his eyes. "His client, who was of a sympathetic nature, sought to stay his arm, and said:

'Don't cry, Mr. Hathaway, don't "Hathaway was sensitive regarding his infirmity, but he always laughed heartily when the story was told in his presence."

Early Morning Episode.

The Worm had been driven to the Seeking for an aperture in which to

hide, it found none. The taunting Robin, who had been doing the driving, laughed. Then the Worm, as indicated by the

"Rubber neck!" said the Robin. A good mot before dinner is the best

CLEVER JEWEL THIEVES

Eleptomania Dodge by Which Some Philadelphia Houses are Swindled The proprietor of a large Chestnui street jewelry store, while speaking of

the numbers of swindlers his trade has to contend with, told of a clever way in which he and various other jewelers were victimized a couple of years ago. One afternoon a carriage drove up, and from it alighted a man and woman, both handsomely dressed. They entered the store, and asked to be shown some diamond rings. After much talk the woman finally selected one, which the man paid for and ordered to be sent to a West Walnut street address. Some stick pins were exhibited in the show case, and these caught the woman's eye. About ten minutes were spent examining these, but the couple left without buying.

A few minutes later the man entered alone, and asked to see the manager He was shown into the private office and in a shame-faced way explained to the manager that his wife had stolen two stick pins. His wife was a kleptomaniac, he said, and then he produced the pins, and offered to pay anything to have the matter kept quiet. The manager assured him that nothing would be said, and the man was profuse in his thanks. Before going he asked, as a favor, that if his wife was ever seen to take anything that they say nothing, but send him the bill. This the manager agreed to do, as the

man gave the best of references. A few days later the woman came in alone, and when she left took with her two fine diamond lockets, which she had sneaked off a tray. A bill was at once sent by the manager, who had noticed the theft, but no answer came, and it was discovered that the Walnut street house had only been rented furnished for a short time. It developed that several other jewelry stores had been swindled at the same time by the pair, who had flown to parts unknown. -Philadelphia Record.

A Schoolhouse with a History. "While down in Abbeville, S. C., recently," said Rev. Frank Parsons, of New York, to a Washington Star reporter, "I visited the famous schoolhouse there. The building is not exactheard of," said Sguire Bell, "was one ly famous for the character of the education that is given there, though I am inchned to think it compares favorably with its section of the country, but for the part it played during the war of the Rebellion. It was in this schoolhouse that the first meeting was held in favor of the secession of South Carolina, the first State to secede from the Union. It was also the place where the first resolution of secession was ever passed. In a few weeks it was the scene of the first organization of the first military company which tendered its services to the Confederate way, was the first company accepted Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. by that government. The first man pany and he was the first man who en- medicines."

"All these are remarkable enough in with orders to let no one go in. There nection with the rebellion, but it can also be truthfully said that it was in and the hotel was crowded. Pretty this building that JeffersonDavis and his cabinet held the last cabinet session halls and wonder what was the matter. of the Contederate Government. From tables set and the waiters standing the Confederate president and the members of his cabinet were captured. Rather remarkable, was it not, in view of the extent of the Southern States, that the end, practically, should have been in the identical building where the actual beginning of the Confederate Government occurred? Now, couple with the above the other fact, even 1.. or remarkable, seemingly, that Abra-"The colonel waved wroth and swore ham Lincoln died upon the identical that he would beat the attorney in the bea and in the same room that his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, had slept on for a long time in this city, and there is a wonderful combination of the small world.'

> For Shy Young Mon. Col. Higginson, in his 'Cheerful Yesterdays," says: As an overgrown boy for I was six feet tall when I was fourteen. I had experienced all the agonies of bashfulness in the society of the other sex, though greatly attracted to it. A word or two of remonstrance from my mother had in a single day corrected this during my senior year, so far as the family table was concerned, and this emboldened me to

> try the experiment on a wider field. I said to myself, thinking of other young men who made themselves quite agreeable: "These youths are not your superiors-perhaps in the recitation room or the playground hardly your equals. Why not cope with them elsewhere?" Thus influenced, I conquered myself in a single evening, and lost my shyness forever. The process was unique, so far as I know, and I have often recommended it to shy young

> Being invited to a small party, I considered before hand what young ladies would probably be there. With each one I had, of course, something in common-kinship or neighborhood, or favorite pursuit. This would do, I reasoned, for a starting point. So I put down on a small piece of paper what I would say to each, if I happened to be near her. It worked like a charm. I found myself chatting away the whole evening, and hearing next day that everybody was surprised at the transformation. I have to this day the little bit of magic paper, on which I afterwards underscored, before sleeping, the points actually used.

Be Just to the Mule. Horses are ill suited to perform the work or drawing heavy loads in time of war and naturally this work devolves upon mules, but when the services of both these animals are soberly considered it may be gravely doubted if the noble chargers who participate in the glory of the fight are any more deserving than the ill-shaped and ignoble burden bearers who experience the vicissitudes of war without its honora.-Atianta Constitution.

THE OMNIBUS.

The game of chess is taught in all the Austrian schools.

cursed the day he was born," was the Yale's invested funds foot up, all told, Mr. Gasaway—I shall never marry \$3,921,699, against \$1,273,092 in 1897.

One out of every six inhabitants in France has an account at the state savings banks.

The customs authorities have decided that the Chinese tom-tom is a musical instrument.

Broadway—How savage the man over there at that table looks, and how he jabs at the dish before him with his knife and fork. Companion -Oh, that is simply a good American eating a Spanish mackerel.-New York Evening World.

"I never will know how to get along Said the married man who likes to be with a woman." "What's the trouble?" "Well, my wife got a gown that doesn't sympathized for: "My wife is never happy unless she has a grievance." fit; I told her it didn't fit and she got "How happy she must be!" said the mad. Then she got another gown that didn't fit; I didn't tell her that it didn't pretty girl, and then the married man fit—and she got mad again."—Brooklyn grew strangely silent.—Cincinnati En-

"Job must have been a fast boy."

said a little fellow in a Sunday school class. "Why do you thing so?" asked

his teacher. "'Cause the Bible says he

unless I find a young lady who is in all

respects my opposites. Nellie Chaffie-

In that case I don't understand why

you are not married already. There

are any number of girls who are intel-

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you have in your district! Put in half

an hour trying to blow out the electric

light. Second Politician—He told me

he was going to do that before he left

for Washington. Makes him solid with

the jay vote, see?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ligent and handsome.

reply.

Home Life of Women. Several letters from women whose catarrhal troubles Pe-ru-na has cured.

> is not laziness: it is a symptom. Something is wrong with the nerves. A cold in the head when the nerves are not normal soon develops into chronic catarrh. Miss Linnie Wiggins, Berlin Heights, 0, tells her experience with cata. rh in the following letter.

Pe-ru-na Medicine Co. DEAR SIRS.-I send my photograph and testimonial I suffered with catarrh of the head, nose and throat for three years I could get no relief until I began taking Pe-ru-na I took three bottles: it has done wonders. In dependent of curing my catarrh it has greatly improved my general health I cannot describe the change

Any one suffering from catarrh and knowing that it can be cured, would be very unwise not to take Dr. Hartman's advice. Follow directions; Pe-ru-na does the rest -Miss L. Wiggins, Berlin Heights, O. Pe-ru-na is a scientific remedy for all phases of catarrh. It is particularly efficient for women's troubles because it acts through the nerves. Sarah Gallitz,

of Luton, Ia , writes, "I was suffering with the Change of Life; I had spells of flowing every two or three weeks which would leave me nearly dead. I had given up hope of being cured when I heard of Dr. Hartman's remedies and began to use them. I am entirely cured and give all the credit to Pe ru-na and Man-a-lin.

The catarrhal nature of female troubles is beyond question, and the certainty of Pe-ru na's action has been demonstrated in thousands of cases. Pe-ru-na Government, which company, by the drives out catarrh everywhere. Mrs. Caroline Daft, Evansport. O., writes:

"I can testify to the merits of Pe-ru-na. I have taken considerable of it and who lost his life in the war, on the one bottle of Man-a-lin, and they both are most excellent remedies. I am as Confederate side, belonged to that com- well and hearty as I ever was in my life, and give the credit entirely to your

awfully sick, and his three boys, who listed. He was killed by the accidental The Peru-pa Medicine Company, Columbus, O. will mail Dr. Hartman's books were in the office, would let nobody see discharge of a musket, which, it is said, on catarih free. Special book for women All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

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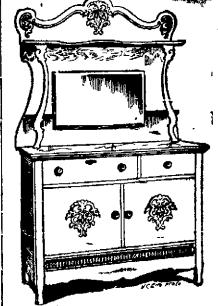
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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898.

With one warship for every eight Germans, the forty subjects of Emperor July Ladies' Home Journal. The flag interests well protected.

Advocates of the Newlands resolution and are sitting silent in their seats. Not one will have a word to say except to vote aye when his name is called on the final vote.

No news in The Independent is read with more interest these days than that contained in the letters from Massillon boys now in camp with Uncle Sam's A Sham Battle Which Ended in army. Every detail of camp life is interesting to relatives and friends who do not know how soon the writers may be far away, risking their lives with other brave Americans, and unable to send a line to the anxious ones at home

The satisfactory manner in which the the landing at Santiago, will relieve the government from the necessity of leaving a large force of troops at Santiago province when the time comes for the invasion of Porto Rico. The number of men in General Garcia's command is larger than supposed, and the government will feel perfectly safe, after Santiago has been taken and the Cervera fleet destroyed, in leaving only a few men in the province to co-operate with supremacy in that region.

The plan of the war department to atthat after both squadrons have inflicted guard were taken prisoners. damage to Spanish interests in the Medi-Camara's trail, whether or not he has clearing the way for the column. The will guard against the chance of his escape back to Spain, the scheme being to and fields, climbing fences and firing, catch Camara between the two divisions and destroy his ships, as Dewey destroyed the fleet in Manila bay. Measures' such as these will doubtless enable the Madrid ministry to realize that a prolongation of the struggle will only bring the Eighth Ohio were reinforced, until more misery to Spain and the loss of additional territory.

A TIME TO REFLECT.

It has been intimated that Grover Cleveland would lead the Democratic party in the next presidential campaign, upon a platform opposed to the further extension of territory by this country, either by annexation or conquest resulting from the present war with Spain. While it is difficult to determine whether good or evil is augured by this representation of an idea, it is perfectly true that Mr. Cleveland's expressions on the subject are concurred in by a great many thoughtful people. Newspapers and politicians are already declaring that "wherever the American flag is raised, there shall it remain," and that "wherever lie the bones of an American soldier, there is American soil." These are thrilling words that appeal to our spirit and our patriotism, and introduced into the ficry oratory of a political campaign might be expected to carry unanimously, for it would take more moral courage than is possessed by the average politician to oppose such a proposition. It is a question, however, whether the Democratic party or any other party would array itself on the one side or on the other of such a question, and our hope for the future lies in the wisdom of the present our foreign policy before a set of rabid department late tonight, and thinks he politicians, distort facts and prejudice public opinion.

This can be done without violence to our traditions or a sacrifice of any rights that are ours resulting from the sub | The Alleged Result of Eating Unwholejection of Spain. The most of us, like Sancho Panza, feel that we would like to be governor of an island, and, like that most faithful of squires, think that after have been unwholesome. Robert Dixon, the country. In each instance, so far as driving the Spaniards out of this rich of this city, has just returned from that foreign territory, it is most rightfully place. His mother and sister were our own to enjoy. We have, on the among the sick, but both were con- of the kidney and bladder, will likewise other hand, first to consider the spirit | valescent when he left. It is not thought and the letter of the declaration of war that any fatalities will result, though promulgated by the President, which the condition of many is serious. fairly represents our intentions as reflected by public opinion—and then the questions that affect our political econ- ed Press]-All coal miners at Jackson omy: The vast undeveloped resources Center, Stoneboro and Sandy Lake have of our own country that would be neg- been induced by strikers to quit work, malarial disorders. It is at the start that lected in the withdrawal of American thus doubling the number of strikers. disease is most easily and completely overcome. The use of the Bitters is followerital and energy to new colonies: the Several denuties have been sworn in capital and energy to new colonies; the Several deputies have been sworn in, expenditure of men and money in the one of whom has been arrested for as-

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army that would be necessary for the protection and government of these colonies; the impossibility of introducing our form of government into remote territory and among races incapable of Friends of the Hitching Post understanding it. We would be drawn into the whirlpool of the world's politics, to mingle in all the European controversies, and lose our prestige as a peaceful and self-sufficient reople. A military aristocracy would be the result of a standing army, and many of our most cherished democratic institutions would be swept aside. The stability of our government would be unsustained by any correct national principle. Now is the time to reflect.

THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG.

The new official flag of the President of the United States is printed, for the first time correctly, on the cover of the emblem, and henceforth will be employed to proclaim his official presence. When he is at the White House the flag are remaining true to their agreement will be displayed there, and wherever he may go as President of the United States it will be in evidence. Its publicamon in accurate color detail will be a it will acquaint the public with the President's emblem.

AT CAMPALGER.

a Real Fight.

[From the Pittsburg Dispatch.]

CAMP ALGER. June 28 .- Fighting their way for miles, the Eighth Ohio and was a very realistic battle on the hills Cuban insurgents have co-operated in above Dunn Loring. Many of the men were slightly hurt, and one or two are in the hospital. Everybody got excited, and the men were firing point blank into each others' faces. Private Harvey Reed, of the Sixth Massachusetts, got a charge of powder full in his face, and at first it was thought he had been remain deaf. After waiting all night ers. the Cubans in maintaining America's for the cavalry attack, General Garretson ordered the Sixth Massachusetts regiment to leave Balls Hill one hour ahead of the enemy. The advance guard of tack the ports of Spain is one which, if the Eighth Ohio and Sixth Illinois, was carried out according to the present pro- the Third Battalion of the Buckeye place in an alley near the Park street gramme, will teach Spain by the most boys, commanded by Major C. C. Wey-property of C. E. Oberlin was adopted. radical means that her struggle with the brecht. Company K, of Alliance, was United States is hopeless. The plan is a the vanguard, and they came on the street commissioner to plow a gutter in broad one, involving the sending of a rear guard of the enemy in the center of Edna street near the property of Henry second squadron after Watson, the name the little village of Lewinsville. The Myers, was carried. of Admiral Sampson being considered in Bay State boys, owing to a misunderconnection with the command of the standing, let the Alliance men get combined fleet. The probabilities are through, and as a result all the rear

For six miles Weybrecht's battalion terranean, one squadron will take up drove the enemy forward by rushes, gone into the Pacific, while the other heat was worse than on Monday, and the threw away their heavy packs and left men in charge of them. On the hills above Dunn Loring the Sixth Massachusetts made a stand at a place where they could not retreat. The skirmishers of there was heavy and continuous firing all along the crests of the highlands. Although the blank cartridges are marked as dangerous at less than twenty-five feet distance, the two battle lines soon were having a hand-to-hand contest. The men were crazy with excitement and were blazing away at each other with the rifles muzzle to muzzle. When Reed fell, screaming and squirming in the long grass, Major Weybrecht got a blank charge full in the back of the neck that blew off his bat and tore holes in his

> Eighth Ohio, rushed between the exbayonets. Two of the Massachusetts officers drew their revolvers in order to frighten the men into stopping the fight. One Massachusetts officer cut a private of Company B, of the Eighth Ohio, who threatened to fire point blank into his face. There were hand-to-hand strug- wise gles, for everybody wanted to take a prisoner. Meantime, by a detour, Captain Critchfield, of the Eighth, got the First Battalion in the rear of the Massachusetts men, when the engagement had to be stopped for fear murder would be done. As a result of the fight there will be no more sham battles at Camp Alger. General Garretson was called to the war movement of his brigade to impart in

FIFTEEN FAMILIES ILL.

Fifteen families of the town of Somerdale, south of here, are ill as a result of having eaten meat that is supposed to

Coal Miners on Strike.

SHARON, Pa., June 29 - [By Associataintesance of an immense standing saulting a striker.

FORMAL PROTEST.

Send One to the Council.

TABLED, ON MR. SMITH'S MOTION.

A Lively Discussion Over the Request of the Glass Workers that the Firemen be Allow ed to Participate in a Parade on the Fourth of July.

The hitching posts must go. A protest signed by Frederick Loeffler and thirty-seven others was quietly tabled. on Mr. Smith's motion, at the Monday | countermanded. This made all the boys evening meeting of the city council, feel bad, as they had prepared to move which was attended by all members ex- and had emptied their straw ticks. Mr. Kramer, and before another session There will be no orders to leave here of that body is held the work of removing the posts will have been well nigh ly all equipped. The flags are all at half-William in Manila, should consider their was recently adopted as the President's completed. Mr. Smith wanted to know mast on account of the death of Chaplain if the mayor had issued his order for the Keiffer. The New Jersey regiment was removal of the posts to Street Commis-out for inspection yesterday. Mrs. M. sioner Helline, and when he learned A. Fisher, who-was the guest of her that he had not, he demanded an husband, Captain Fisher, returned home explanation. Mayor Wise stated that he thought that it would be just as well if the council gave its instructions to the matter of much interest, inasmuch as street commissioner direct, and that at all events the ten days given him by that body had not yet expired.

The report of the sewer commission concerning the \$1,179 Wellman street sewer, on Mr. Kouth's motion, was referred to the sewer committee, which is to look after the matter with the engineer, the solicitor and the commission. Engineer Borton's reports regarding excavations in West Tremont street and Sixth Illinois got back to their quarters the East street sewer were both adopted. at noon today, after taking part in what The payment of \$294.31, the balance due the contractor for the excavating, and \$90.65 on the sewer was recommended in the reports.

A petition asking that certain portions of Cedar street be improved was referred to the street and alley committee, on Mr. Kouth's motion. The petition was sign ed by J. F. Pocock and fifteen others.

The petition of L. Meuser and twelve others for the improvement of Chestnut killed. Later it was found that his eyes street was tabled, on Mr. Kouth's mowere damaged and part of his ear lost. tion, the number of signers not repre-He will not lose his sight, but he may senting two thirds of the property hold-

> An ordinance to establish grades on Andrew and Elizabeth streets was given a third reading, and was passed by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Kouth's motion that the street commissioner be instructed to fill a bad A motion by Mr. Kouth to instruct the

Mr. Smith offered a resolution recomthe street commissioner in Short street.

skirmishers, rushing through the woods park. Mr. Smith said that he would see bayonet, uniform, half of shelter tent, that they were soon removed.

It was adopted.

rear of the fire engine house was in bad recommended to the commission, and Mr. Jacoby thereupon moved that the matter be referred to the sewer committee, and some action taken. The motion prevailed.

not arrange for lighting the parks. He was advised that the only free arc light that the town has is located in South Erie street, near the light-station, and consequently there were none for the parks.

The request of the glassworkers that the firemen be allowed to participate in the parade on the Fourth of July brought forth considerable discussion. Kouth and Jacoby were opposed to hav-Captains Feederle and Fisher, of the ing the apparatus and men away from headquarters on a day when alarms are cited men, ordering them to cease firing. so common. J coby made a motion that Some of them had begun to fix their the request be refused. Mr. Smith amended so as to permit the participation of the firemen under the direction ment was carried. The chief is to arrange for getting any alarms that may be sent in while the parade is in progress

Motions to pay the bills and to ad-

journ, both by Mr. Johns, were car	ried:
BILLS PAID.	
Mrs. C. McC. Everhard	28.13
Kent Jarvis estate	22.62
E. F. Bahney	18.2
B. H. Baughman	7.85
Sam Marchand	19.00
G. C. Hale	20.00
H. A. Blocker	49.60
Independent Company	10.00
Henry Weible	294.8
D. Borton and helper	
Neidlinger & Rhine	
E. Shearer	3
D. C. Borton	32.60

Highwaymen on Wheels.

A wheelman of 146th street, New was not long since attacked York. robbed and left senseless by two highwaymen mounted on bicycles in Central Park. Repeated accounts of robberies Canton Ball Players have a Hearing This by men mounted on the swift revolving wheel have appeared in various parts of is known, they have evaded the police Those depredators of the health, diseases in all likelihood escape arrest, and pur- arrested at the instance of Ray Piero for sue their atrocious career unchecked, playing Sunday ball at Mahaffey park. unless they are arrested in the outset by the potent intervention of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest diuretic, as well as tonic, known to modern times. The genial preventive named is the best known medicinal safeguard not only against renal, but also rheumatic and lowed by the happiest results in cases of dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint and nervousness.

WERE READY TO MOVE. And Then, Says Harry Curley, the Order

CAMP ALGER, June 25.—This is a very fine day and all are enjoying themselves. We have had two sham battles in the ast two days, and all went off well. They take you through the woods that is full of evergreen trees and blackberry bushes, so you see that it is not very pleasant. Howard Hagan has not got his new suit any more; he went into the sham battle and got both knees tore out of the trousers. Orders came yesterday that we should pack up and be ready to move at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Ticks were emptied, boxes packed, blankets were rolled and everything was ready to move when news came that the order had been until next week. The recruits are near-HARRY CURLEY. yesterday.

A LETTER FROM WILLIAM GRAVES. FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 24.-Even after signing the roll at Wooster one could not be sure of being taken, for, though there were eighty applicants only thirtysix were wanted. Before the matter was settled, many interviewed the recruiting officer, Sergeaut Dice, Dr. Beer, the medical examiner, and others supposed to have influence, anxiously asking their chances. On one of these occasions the doctor told us: "In the morning I had a lot of young fellows who wanted to be all right so they might go, but in the afternoon I examined a lot of men who had been in the last war. and they wanted to be all broken up in order to draw pensions."

The names read out, parental consent obtained when necessary, sometimes by telephone, the fortunate ones of us were feeling happy. After being sworn in, and having quite a send-off by the people, the evening of the 17th, having been ard in all the branches have been prowe started, and arrived at Camp Alger about twenty hours on the way.

We had to march from Dunn Loring, about two miles to the camp, over the celebrated dusty roads and famous red soil of "Old Vaginiah, the gahden spot of the wuhld, sah." The older troops at the camp received us joyfully. had a good home and left it," "I see your finish," "You'll be sorry the Maine was blown up," were thrown at us; a more encouraging remark being, "That is how I got my start." But arriving at our company we were received with genuine kindness, a fine supper being provided, and the unwonted luxury of straw bedding being ours.

We were given one poncho, or rubber mending that the street and alley com-blanket, and a good woolen one. Next mittee be instructed to raise the crossing day we drilled in good earnest, and kept at the intersection of North and Short it up full time, with the exception of streets, and that a gutter be plowed by yesterday. The food in our company is tip top and plenty of it. Many of the fellows say they have never been Mayor Wise called attention to the two healthier in their lives. Such is my piles of brick that stand near the north case. We are nearly all fitted out, rifle, poles, pins, blankets, canteen, haver-Mr. Haag stated that the alley in the sack, cartridge belt, cup, plate, knife and fork, tools to preserve and destroy shape, and that water running into the life. Our brigade contains the Eighth barn was a great annoyance to the fire-Ohio, Sixth Illinois, Ninth battalion men. Clerk Haring said that the con-Ohio (colored) and the famous Sixth struction of a sewer had long since been | Massachusetts that was given such different receptions in Baltimore in '61 and '98. These last are quite friendly, asking, "Wheh are you alls from, anyhow?" They wear suits of brown instead of the more showy blue uniform. I met Clark, Mayor Wise asked if the council could Hagan, Renie, Tobin and a number of other Massillon boys. They are all doing well. Taking it all through, we are well pleased with the life so far, and would not go back for any consideration. Our regiment may start tomorrow for Newport News to embark, and we will in any case soon enter upon the scene of action and help in the good work of forever ending Spanish dominion on this hemisphere.

WM. W. GRAVES. DEPOSITIONS WERE TAKEN. Preparations for the Houghton Damage

A number of depositions were taken of Fire Chief Burkle, and the amend- in the office of Baldwin & Young, Monday afternoon in the case of Ada Houghton vs. the W. & L. E. Railway Company and its receivers, Robert Blickensderfer to the firemen by telephone or other- and Myron T. Herrick. Mrs. Houghton's husband, while employed by the company, was killed at Warrenton by curve, and she has sued for damages in the sum of \$10,000. Lawyers Thayer, Weber & Turner, of Canton, and Otto E. Young, of Massillon, represent Mrs. Houghton, and Squires, Sanders & Dempsey, of Cleveland, and Day, Lynch & Day, of Canton, have been retained by the receivers. The case will not come up for trial until the fall term of court, and will be stubbornly contested binder. J. MARSH McDowell, general by the company. The cross examinations for the railway company yesterday were conducted by Willison & Day, of Massillon.

A FINE OF FIFTY CENTS. Morning.

CANTON, June 28.—The members of the Canton baseball team were arraigned before Justice Calmelat this morning and fined fifty cents each. They were

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, June 28, 1898: LADIES. Patty, Mrs. J. L

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MASSILLON SCHOOLS.

Full Report for the Term Ending June 23.

PROMOTED TO THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Most of the Absences were Due to the Prevalence of Measies in the City-Not Many Tranuts.

The following report shows the enrollment of pupils in the Massillot public schools. Average daily attendance and other items of interest for the term ending June 23, 1898:

Entire enrollment..... Number enrolled less re-enrollments......1748 Average number belonging Average daily attendance . Per cent, of attendance on average belonging... Per cent. of attendance on enrollment Absence in days...... Different pupils absent Absence in days caused by sickness of Different pupils absent on account of

sickness... Number present every half day zumber punctual every half-day Number of cases of tardiness ... Number of pupils who were tardy 178 Number of pupils who were truants.

The enrollment was distributed by grades, as follows: High school 138; grammar grades, (6th, 7th and 8th years) 420; secondary, (4th and 5th years) 413; primary, (1st, 2nd and 3rd years) 777.

Pupils enrolled in North street build ing 431; Tremont street 531; East street 357: Cherry street 78; West Main street 105; Richville avenue 97; State street 178. Number of instructors employed, in-

cluding special teachers, substitute and superintendent 46. The unusual amount of absence reported was due largely to the prevalence

of measles in different parts of the city. The following pupils from the eighth year having reached the required standmoted to the high school:

State street building-28. Helen Anderson, Minnie Albright, Ruth D. Bell, Ala Bryant, Florence Crone, Edna Dielbenn, Florence Eisenbrei, Grace Essinger, Marjorie Gates, Minnie Grosswiller, Emma Hipp, Jennie Hissong, \$2,700. A considerable part of the in-Laura Jones, Clara Kryder, Arline Race, Arline Sibila, Flora Yordy, George Bean, Samuel Hankins, Robin Harrison, Frank Humberger, Frank Jones, Ray L. List, Ralph E. Oberlin, Leavitt Shertzer, William Slusser, J. Shober Smith, Ralph

Tremont street building-18. Grace Breckel, Sarah Graybill, Hazel Hopkinson, Mary Keller, Blanch Martin, Sarah not a registered pharmacist. Dr. Pope Martin Cedella Myers, Jeannette Wil- pleaded not guilty before Mayor Roeliams, Guy Arthur, Otis E. Green, James buck, and was bound over to common Holland, Per Lee Keller, Melville Limbaugh, Robert McIsaac, Harry Miller, William Pietzcker, Fred. Schnierle, Harvey Shanower.

East street building-22. Daisy Cecil. Minnie Henry, Maggie Hardy, Golden Higerd, Lily Blocker, May Carnes. Ora Cahill, Alice Norton, Florence Penfield. Nellie Lowe, Tyrone Lee, Florence Sibila, Mayville Spuhler, Bessie Strobel, Oliver Guernsey, William Jones, Percy Kister, Harry Moorhead, Frank Portman, Leslie Waters, Byron Vickery, Frank Wiseman. Total 68. E. A. Jones. Superintendent.

MASSILLONIANS ATTEND. They Assist in the Observance of a Bolivan Society's Anniversary.

The Massillonians who attended the services held at the St. John's Evangelical church at Bolivar, Sunday, in; observance of the tenth anniversary of the Ladies' Society of that church, numbered about one hundred and twenty-five. Many went down on the morning and afternoon trains, others had carriages, and not a few made the trip on bicycles. the floor of the window. William Pen-With a few exceptions, the Massillon berthy and Otto Kopp were the first to people were all members of the local | notice the fire and they promptly gave Evangelical church.

The morning services at Bolivar were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Frank, of Port Washington. In the afternoon, the Still Hustling for the Fourth of July Cele-Rev. Mr. Stilli, of Strasburg, preached, and in the evening the Rev. J. E. Digel, of Massillon, filled the pulpit. The ladies of the church received their guests in the Odd Fellows' hall, and dinner and supper were served in the Knights of Pythias hall. Visitors were present from Strasburg, Navarre and Mineral Point, as well as from Massillon. A choir comhis engine leaving the track at Biggar's posed entirely of Massillon ladies, with the exception of the leader, Mr. Tobias Schott, sang a number of selections that society, Mrs. Hegloch.

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A FIRE NEAR DALTON. Lightning Strikes a Barn and Burns It to

the Ground. An immense illumination in the west led many Massillonians to believe that the town of Dalton was again aftre, Saturday night, and interested citizens had the telephone lines between here and there constantly in use for an hour. They learned that Peter Buchanan's barn had been struck by lightning, and had burned to the ground. The contents, with the exception of the live stock, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$3,300; insurance surance was on the live stock. Many Massillon bicyclists rode to Dalton, Sunday, being still under the impression

that it was the village that bad burned. Attorney Gatch, of the Ohio Pharmaceutical Association, is now in this vicinity. At Dalton, last Saturday, he arrested Dr. Pope, proprietor of a drug store at this place, alleging that he was pleas court, his bond being \$100.

A SUNDAY MORNING FIRE. Dielhenn Bros.' Stock Partially Destroyed by Flame.

Fire broke out in Dielhenn Bros.' large show window about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, but the flames were extinguished by the central department by means of the chemical apparatus before they reached the store room. Considerable damage was done, however, but the loss, which will probably reach several thousand dollars, is covered by insurance. The goods displayed were either destroyed or damaged by smoke and fire, and one of the large plate windows was cracked by the heat. The store room was also filled with smoke and the goods that were uncovered suffered some. The fire started in the southwest corner of the room, and it is the general supposition that a burning match had been thrust through one of the holes which had been bored through the sash for ventilation purposes. Several times before burned matches were found upon the alarm.

THE MAYOR'S AFFAIRS. bration-The Street Fair.

Mayor Wise is having a hard time raising money for the Fourth of July celebration. Thus far about \$50 has been subscribed. The band alone will cost \$100, but the mayor is determined that it shall be out if he has to bear the expense alone. There may be no fireworks, but in the evening there will be a bicycle parade. Each wheel will carry fancy lanterns and decorations, and to the ones making the best appearance were very much enjoyed, in the oand prizes will be given. Mayor Wise has stand on the square, and also at the offered a \$25 hat as the ladies' prize. At residence of the president of the Bolivar | the meeting of the Cycle Club tomorrow evening the matter will be brought up, and it is likely that the organization will act upon the mayor's suggestion and take charge of that feature of the cele-

> MR. WHITMAN WILL NOT ACCEPT. C. M. Whitman, who was elected secretary of •the Massillon Street Fair

Association, has refused to accept the office. Mr. Whitman believes that the association should engage some person who can devote his whole time to the work and pay him a salary. No busin ss man is so situated as to be able to satisfactorily discharge the duties of this office, he thinks. The committees recently appointed are now being notified. Give the Children & Drink

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS. Discovered this Week by Independent

Investigators Miss Ida Reilly is visiting in Salem. Mrs. William G. Hipp is visiting in Sandusky.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Smith,

a daughter. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Eckstein. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs W. R. Coleman.

Mrs. Rollin Slusser and children went to Ft. Wayne today.

Silas Archer is visiting his grandparents in Pittsfield.

Mrs. A. H. Boerngen is seriously ill at

her home in North street... Per Lee Grojean has gone to Newcom-

erstown to spend the summer. Mrs. S. D. McMillen, of Cleveland, is

the guest of Mrs. C. McC. Everbard. A Farmers' telephone has been placed

in the country home of M. Snively. Call

No. 71. Mrs. Daniel Felix and son and daugh-

ter, of Akron, are the guests of Massil- sillon cemetery. lon relatives. Mrs. Walter Sladden, of Cleveland, is

Daniel Kitchen. Matthias Gesen and grandaughter, Miss Edna Leonard, have gone to Cleve-

land to visit relatives. Joseph Moser left today for New Galilee, Pa., where he has secured employ-

ment in a stone quarry. The Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Chapman, of Steubenville, are guests at the Corns resi-

dence in Prospect street. Miss Jennie Foreman, of Wilmot, is spending a few days with her sister. Mrs.

W. S. Spidle, in Wooster street. Miss Catharine Ruth and Master Vincent Cockborn, of Pittsburg, are guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shauf.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Croy, of Toledo, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Croy's Main street.

Per Lee Miller has gone to Pittsburg to accept a position in a barber shop at that place. Mr. Miller was formerly in the employ of E. W. Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClair have returned from their wedding tour, and

A special train whose passengers were more than a hundred men connected with the United States navy passed through Massillon Tuesday night. They were en route to San Francisco from Bos-

K. Capron, who was killed in the battle troops, near Sevilla, Cuba.

Engineer John Ray, of the W. & L. E. railway, has moved his family to Norwalk, having been transferred to that city. Engineer D. H. Turner, also of the W. & L. E. railway, has moved to Steubenville.

The Massillon Driving Club has decided to conduct its races on July 4 in the afternoon instead of the morning. The change is made on account of the Reed & Co.'s employes in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman Gaddis and Miss Maude Gaddis went to Wooster to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, the Rev. I. N. Keifer, chaplain of the Eighth Regiment, who died at Camp Alger last week.

The eight homing pigeons sent to Washington Court House by Anton Monschon were released early Sunday morning. They arrived in this city between nine and ten o'clock, having covered the distance, 168 miles, in a few hours.

Mr. S. Loew gave a dinner to the members of the Oppenheimer Whist Club, at the rooms of that organization. last evening, in honor of his sixtieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Loew was by the club.

William Heisler, formerly of this city, so badly scalded in an accident Monday. | and family. that he died Tuesday morning. The body will be brought to Massillon for burial. The deceased's mother and of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, of brother are now in Philadelphia.

The contract for building five cottages, the office and superintendent's buildings for the Massillon state hospital has been confined to his bed for some weeks with also on Mr. Helwig's. Bolivar can soon awarded to a Mr. Evans, of Zanesville. Mr. Evans underbid Myers & Co., who St. Timothy's church, the Rev. Mr. constructed the larger buildings, by Brooke will be well remembered in Mas-\$8,000. His bid in round figures was sillon, where he had many friends.

\$113,000. The Christian church choir will occupy the hour of the evening service Sunday, July 3, with a service of patriotic songs. Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the new "star Spangled Banner" will be sung, also, several stirring choruses. Mrs. Gardner will recite a national selection.

Mrs. Ezra Gesaman, who resides west of the city, is Admiral Dewey's second cousin. Mrs. Gesaman's maiden name was Dewey. She was not aware of her relation to the hero of Manila, however, until she received a letter this week from her aunt, in Atlanta, Ga., who is the admiral's full cousin.

The Alliance street railway has again suspended operations, and the old hacks have been brought into service. Efforts are being made to effect a final settlement of the troubles between the company and its creditors, and the superintendent expects to have the cars running

before the end of the week. A beautiful oaken lecturn, the handi-

work of Benjamin Lantzer, and, the gift of the Luther League, was presented in an appropriate address to the St. Paul's church, at the morning service on Sunday. Not long since the church

mal font from the same source. Reed & Company's flint glass factory closed for the season today and the entire plant is now in idleness. The two hundred men and boys employed by the company have worked without delay since the beginning of the fire in October and work will be resumed some time during that month this fall.

A meeting is to be neld at the Massillon Club house on Friday morning to arrange for a picnic to be held at Oak Knoll on the Fourth of July. All those who expect to join the picnic are requested to attend the meeting or send a representative, in order that all details concerning refreshments, etc., may be

The funeral of Miss Kate Hankins took place from her late residence east of town, at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, the Rev. Dr. G. B Smith officiating. A Farmers' telephone has been placed The pall bearers were Henry Bailey, in the dry goods store of Frank Crone. Jerry Bailey, Frank Boerner, John been drinking heavily and last night by her husband. Coroner Fauser, of Seifert. The interment was in the Mas-

Among the relatives present at the funeral of Chaplain Keiffer at Wooster, brothers living in Canton. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday afternoon, the Wooster Re-Gaddis and wife, H. F. Gaddis and wife, S. Higerd and wife, Miss Golden Higerd. Misses Emma, Ella and Mellie Gaddis, sold at Meyer's lake. of West Brookfield.

were conducted in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Smith preached on "Christ's sioners named during their term of of-Abiding Presence," in the evening, at fice. which service Miss Eva Johns sang a solo with a very pleasing effect.

Forty friends gathered at the Fori Wayne station last evening to bid farewell to Miss Mary Zurcher, head trimmer at Abt's millinery store. She left parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Krider, in for her home in Dixon, Tenn. During her two years at work in this city, she has won a host of friends. A shower of rice and best wishes were showered as the train left. Much regret is felt at her departure.

Edward Mellon, who has been in the West for nine years, lately telegraph have taken up their residence in this operator in a cotton exchange at Temcity. Mrs. LeClair was formerly. Miss ple, Tex., has sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mellon, in this city, that he is coming home to spend the summer. Mr. Mellon has been in poor health for some time, and he feels that the change will do him good. He is now in St. Louis.

Mrs. John Nun, wife of a workman of Canton. William Penberthy, of Massillon, Stone Company, of this city, committed Trump & Oberly, abstracters of titles, served in the regular army under Captain suicide at their home near Warwick. Allyn Capron, father of Captain Allyn Monday morning. She ate a quantity of Paris green. Mrs. Nun had been in between United States and Spanish poor health for some time, and of late had grown despondent. When Mr Nun went home at noon on Monday he \$1,225; Quincy W. Reeves's administra- of friends and relatives paid their last found the doors locked and his three little children in tears calling upon their mother to rise and speak to them.

IMMERSED IN THE RIVER. Evangelist Fockler Baptizes Eight Converts on Sunday.

The Tuscarawas river was unusually muddy and forbidding in aspect on Sunflag raising exercises to be conducted by day afternoon, but that made no difference to Evangelist Cyrus B. Fockler Nos. 31, 36, 37, third ward, \$3,660. and eight converts to his faith, most of whom were women. They desired baptism by immersion. One after another they were led into the water, in the vicinity of the gas works, and Mr. Fockler with the usual words and ceremony, momentarily submerged each. One of the women wore a silk waist and a plaid skirt. The garments of the other ladies were of light, washable material. Hundreds of people lined both banks of the place. river while the immersions were taking

OBITUARY NOTICE.

MRS. LOUIS BERG. DALTON, June 27.—Mrs. Louis Berg, from the residence, the Rev. Mr. Buchwalter and the Rev. Mr. Subbell officiat-

ROBERT DUNBAR BROOKE.

Robert Dunbar Brooke, a former rector this city, died at his home in Monroe. Mich, on Friday evening, June 24. He was nearly 80 years old, and had been the infirmaties of age. As the rector of

CHARLES DOEBFLINGER. Charles Doerflinger, aged 11 years, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doerfo'clock Wednesday morning, of tetanus, last Friday. or lockjaw. Nine days ago the boy fell from a willow tree, sustaining a compound fracture of the right forearm. The bone protruded through the muscles. plained of a twitching in his hand. The following morning the muscles of his jaws began to stiffen, and his condition Rennels had an opportunity to try his grew steadily worse, despite the efforts new calaboose. of the physicians, until death finally occurred. The funeral will take place sons were compelled to appear before Friday afternoon.

JOSEPH DANNEMILLER.

Joseph Dannemiller, of Canton, died on Tuesday afternoon at the home or his erate nuisances. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dannemiller, from congestion of the brain.

was the recipient of a marble baptis | Indifference of a Variety Actress Leads to Death.

A CANTON YOUNG MAN SUICIDES.

Cut Bis Throat With a Razor, Dying Almost Instantly-The "Wets" Score a Victory in Canton Township Wednesday-Doings In Probate Court.

Canton, June 29 .- William Tressel, a moulder employed by Ible & Company, home at noon he asked for his wife, and committed suicide at A o'clock this the children told him that she was in morning, at the home of George E. Betz. the other room. On trying the door he Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sellars. where he boarded, by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Tressel was found in his room writhing in a pool of blood, and the door. Her lifeless form lay on the death resulted shortly after. Unrequited love is the attributed cause. Tressel fre- deadly parts green. The agonized hus quented the Theatre Comique and became enamored with an actress by the name of Bernostran who spurned his at | medical aid was procured but it was of | in attendance and a neat sum was added tentions. For two weeks Tressel has no avail, as she was dead when first found to the treasury. Wertzbaugher, John Hansen and Martin | was attacked by delirium tremens, and Akron, was summoned, but no addiimagined that "Mickey" Sullivan, proprietor of the Comique, was trying to is of the opinion that his wife had bekill him. Tressel has a mother and two come despondent over the death of her

The local option law which has been publican mentions the following: F. P. enforced in Canton township for several years was voted down yesterday, the "wets" winning by a majority of 79. Arlington Higerd, of Massillon, and the Beer and other intoxicants can now be cur on Thursday afternoon at I o'clock.

The damage case of Stockberger vs. Fourteen children were baptized by Josiah Clutz and other ex-commissioners the Rev. G. B. Smith on Sunday, which of Stark county is on trial today before was the annual Children's Day at the Judge McCarty and a jury. The Stock-First Methodist church. The exercises bergers claim their property was damaged by a fill ordered by the commis-

> The case of Immel vs. J. M. Walker, of Massillon, began today in Judge Taylor's room. This will be the last week of jury trials in the present term.

Under the law governing assignments to avoid arrest, the report of the commissioner of insolvents has been filed in the assignment of John Stauffer, of Massillon. The first partial account has been filed in the estate of George Winterhalter, of Navarre. Dr. J. H. Sanor has been appointed administrator of the estate of Henry Hiner, of Canton. Inventory has been filed by the trustee of lating among friends at this place. the estate of Richard Donald, of Lawrence township.

nal Fulton; Henry L. Schramm and bula. Clara Walter, of Canton; Robert H. Day and Mary H. Corns, of Massillon; Harvey W. Zaiser and Louisa Walker and Harold S. Ashenhurst and Helen I. McMurray,

Real estate transfers furnished rooms 1 and 2 Eagle block, Canton:

Massillon-Herman L. Loeffler to Charles Steese, part of lot No. 540, first ward. \$3.500; C. M. Everhard to C. P. L. McLain, part of lot No. 529 first ward, Etta Albrecht, lot No. 635, second ward. \$500: Etta Albrecht to Amelia J. Rogers, ward. \$850; Bessie Coleman to W. E. N. C. Brown, same as above; Albert Morganthaler to Augusta Morganthaler, lots

Townships-Augusta Morganthaler to Albert Morganthaler, undivided ½ 138½ acres, Lawrence township, \$2,074; Cyrus J. Witwer to Ella Daily, lot No. 7, Mc-Donaldsville, \$1,200.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

CANAL FULTON LETTER.

Canal Fulton, June 27.-J. Haines, of Canton, is visiting friends at this

Editor Hostetler and wife, of the Fulton Signal, spent the Sabbath with friends at Sterling.

The Reformed Sunday school observed Children's Day yesterday The church was very appropriately decorated with friends. aged 68 years, died Saturday, after a long flags bunting and potted plants. The presented with a pair of gold eye-glasses | illness. The funeral took place today | programme was an excellent one and as usual the little ones rendered their selections with much credit to themselves, lately an engineer in Philadelphia, was ing. Mrs. Berg is survived by a husband the exercises were much enjoyed by all

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shafer were the guests of Mrs. David Reese at Newman on Sunday.

BOLIVAR BREVITIES. Bolivan, June 28.—Work is progressing picely on Dr. Garrett's new house.

boast of two more beautiful dwellings. The marriage of Mr. William Huth and Miss Edith A. Zutavern took place on Thursday evening.

The genial countenance of Prof. Kuhn was seen on our streets on Tuesday. Costa Hawk closed the summer term linger, of 20 Columbus street, died at 8 of school at the Souder's school house

Joseph Knolly has began work on a

house for William Lebold. An agent of the Dover Building and Loan Company is in town taking sub-The injury was properly attended to at scriptions for stock, with the intention the time. Monday evening the lad com- of starting a branch office here. About 300 shares have been subscribed for.

Last Saturday evening Constable J. M. On last Monday evening several per-

Justice Tomer and answer to charges which had been made against them. It is evident that the people will not tol-

CANAL FULTON HAPPENINGS. CANAL FULTON, June 29.-Mr. and office and at the same time turn in a Young Dannemiller was but 29 years of Mrs. S. E. Elliott, of Pittsburg, have re- large amount of revenue to the governturned home after a two weeks' visit at ment this place. Mr. Elliott is a former Ful- In the general mix-up of the Coxey-Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches. See at druggists. tonian and a son of the Rev. Wm. El- Jones relationship since the recent mar-

liott. pastor of the Presbyterian church. riage would it not be pertinent to stop He is at present employed in the office and inquire, where does the Hon. John of the Carnegie Steel & Iron Company, P. Jones, of North Lawrence, come in which position he has won by his push in this deal? and Scotch enterprise.

had committed suicide by taking a dead- | ily. ly potion of paris green. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn are natives of London, Canada. Mrs Nunn was 32 years old, and leaves anything. three children, two girls and a boy, the oldest being 5 years and the youngest 3 years of age. After giving her children their breakfast in the morning she kissed them all and told them she was going to die, then went into another room and locked the door When Mr. Nunn came | day. found it locked: calling his wife and receiving no response he broke in the floor. In a glass was the remains of the band hastily summoned assistance and the body was raised and placed on a bed, day evening. A number of people were tional light was brought out. Mr. Nunn mother, to whose loss she had not become reconciled. Their domestic relations were pleasant and happy, and Mrs. Nunn was a model mother, and a consistent christian. The funeral will oc-Sand and Stone Company, at Warwick. His employers speak of him in the high-

The pugilistic, remantic, irrepressible Abe Lincoln ran against Marshal Buck and is now tanguishing in the city prison, where he is given territorial powers commensurate with his surroundings.

The Rev. Mr. Keubler, of Massillon. was in town yesterday.

S. C. Bitler was in Canton on Wednes-Miss Helen Wallace, of Cleveland, is

the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Easly, of the Easly House. E. R. Held was a business visitor at the county seat, on Tuesday.

Miss Jones, of Cottage Grove, is visitng friends at this place.

M. D. Kirk was in Canton on Tuesday. Isaac Bachtel, of Massillon, is circu-A large party of Fultonians drove over

to North Lawrence this afternoon to Marriage licenses have been granted cheer the Minglewood base ball club on to John Mock and Hattie Brinker, of Ca- to victory in their game with Ashta-Word was received by friends, at this

place, that Chaplain E. J. Vattman, of the regular army, had been sent back to Fort Sheridan near Chicago, owing to She carried no flowers. sickness brought on by reason of climatic changes and exposure.

on Monday, on business.

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Forst occurred yesterday, from the Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a consistent member. A large concourse of Ravenna; Secretary and Mrs. W. R tor to Thomas Walpole, east ½ lot No. sad tribute of respect. Rev. B. F. Schil-932, second ward, \$750; Henry Lantz to linger, of the Lutheran church, officiat-

Miss Edith Schillinger, instructor in 28 feet south side of lot No. 635, second physical culture and elocution, at the state normal, at Edinboro. Pa., has re-Hemperly, part of lot No. 244, third turned to the home of her parents, Rev. ward, \$2,800; W. E. N. Hemperly to H. and Mrs. B. F. Schillinger for a two weeks' visit.

Daniel Harmon, Democratic candidate for representative, went to Canton tilda Ertle were married at 9 o'clock, on this morning. Some of Mr Harmon's Wednesday morning, in St Mary's friends think that out of courtsey. the Republicans should not put up a Miss Lizzie E. Smith was bridesmaid fight against him as he is virtually a and Edward Koehn, a brother of the candidate for the term made vacant by groom, was best man. A reception was symptoms, if not so in name.

NOTES FROM NEWMAN.

the funeral of a relative.

a month in Massillon, has returned Canton, where they will reside. home. Mrs. Manias Harrold and children, of

The Democratic primary election

cast in this precinct. B. F. Dorsey and wife, John G. Edwards and wife and Thomas Reese, who The state is represented by Lawyer

the funeral of the late Wm. D. Reese, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shafer, of Canal Fulton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Reese. While here Mr. Shafer conducted a review of the Sunday school lessons

for the year, which was much appreciated by the school. Mrs. George W. Edwards, who has been troubled with asthma for several

years, is now sick with a complication of diseases. The hitching post legislation enacted

by Massillon city council is bringing forth adverse comments from all the country people who make Massillon their headquarters, a large number of whom aver in strong language that when the city denies them the hitching posts privilege that their postoffice address will be changed.

The agitation of the overworked fourth class postmasters for the past year endeavoring to have an appropriation pass congress for rent and fuel has collapsed. the war with Spain having gobbled up all the money in sight. It is now thought that should more war revenue be necessary that an effort will be made to have the United States postage increased from two to three cents per ounce on firstclass matter, which would prove a con siderable benefit to the fourth-class post

Ed. Thomas, one of Navarre's most On Tuesday word was received at this popular pedagogues, spent last week in place that Mrs. John Nunn, of Warwick, our village, the guest of the Griffith fam-

Work at our coal mines continues very dull, most of them not doing scarcely

NEWS FROM DALTON.

DALTON, June 29—A number of Grand Army men of this place attended the funeral of the Rev. I. N. Keiffer at Wooster on Sunday. Dr. Haney drove to Akron on Tues-

Mrs. Tuttle and children, of Creston.

are the guests of Mrs. Tuttles' parents, Communion services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Miss Anna McElhinny, of Massillon, was in town Saturday evening. The ladies of the U. B. church gave an

ice cream and berry festival last Satur-

Miss Luna Cunningham, of Wooster, is visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Scinson, southwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osgood and daughter, of New Philadelphia, are visiting PITCHER WAGNER DOES A TURN. at the Chaffin residence this week. Mrs. D. A. McGlennen, of Mantua, is

the guest of her grandmother, Mrs Eliza Goudy.

Misses Ada Cully, Effic Buchwalter and Della Morrow, are attending the Mr. Nunn is employed by the Chippewa summer school at the Wooster uni-

Mrs. Will Barnard, of Wooster, visited with Miss Ida Hawk on Tuesday.

M. Necht. Methodist church last Sunday morning. DAY-CORNS.

The Wedding of Robert H. Day and Mrs.

Mary H. Corns Wednesday Afternoon. Robert H. Day and Mrs. Mary H. Corns were quietly married on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hunt, in the presence of about twenty-five guests, all of whom, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Willison and Miss Laura Russell were families. The drawing rooms, hall and library, were decorated with palms. ferns, roses, sweet peas and daisies, the marriage taking place in the library which the bride and groom entered informally at half-past three, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. M. Roberts, rector of St. Timothy's church. The bride's gown was white mousseline de soie over green taffeta silk.

Immediately after the serving of re-Mrs. Day wearing a tailor gown of dark

blue serge. The out of town guests were Mrs. Luther Day, Miss Day and Charles Day, Day, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Day, of Canton; Mrs. C. Zerbe, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Case, of Cleveland, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Chapman, of Steubenville.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from the President and Mrs. McKinley and from Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Skinner at Marseilles.

KOEHN-ERTLE.

Jacob Koehn, of Canton, and Miss Machurch, by the Rev. James Kuhn. a man who had strong Democratic held at 4 p. m., at the Ertle residence in Gove, if...... 3 Mrs Mary Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas NEWMAN, June 29.-Mrs. Lorenzo Wil- Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast and liams has gone to Pittsburg to attend | William Koehn, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ertle, of West Brookfield.

FOR SPEARING FISH. Massillon, spent Thursday with Newman Two Bolivar Men Given a Trial in Justice

Folger's Court. John and Clyde Rigger, charged in an passed off very quietly, not a vote being affidavit by Game Warden Dangeleisen with having speared fish, were tried by Justice Folger and a jury on Monday. came here from West Virginia to attend | Grant, of Canton, Prosecutor Pomerene being unable to be present. E. G. Willison is the defendants' attorney. At 3:30 this afternoon the jury returned a

> verdict of not guilty. The American Navy, Cubs and Hawaii.

A portfolio, in ten parts, sixteen May be worn at pleasure by the fourviews in each part, of the finest half hundred or four thousand at any of the tone pictures of the American Navy, nine hundred and ninety-nine delightful Cuba and Hawaii has just been publish summer resorts along the lines of the ed and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-Railway has made arrangements for a way in the cool regions of Wisconsin. special edition for the benefit of its Minnesots, Iowa and Michigan, not patrons and will furnish the full set, one omitting the famous Excelsior Springs hundred and sixty pictures, for one dol- in Missouri. Within three bours' ride lar. In view of the present excitement of Chicago there are some of the most regarding Cuba these pictures are very beautiful lake and country resorts in timely. Send amount with full address Wisconsin. Oconomowoc, Waukeshatto Geo. H. Heafford General Passenger and Delavan are among the list. A lit-Agent C. M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago, Il.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YELL

The Massillon Heavy Batters Have a Day Off Together.

He Threw a Ball That Was a Puzzier, and He and His Men Played on a Diamond of Horseshoes-The Rain and Mud Only Seemed to Make Their Good Luck Better

Pitcher Wagner's cap band had a right to burst Monday afternoon, for its owner stands alone. The country does not hold Mrs. Will Rostetter and son, Harry, of another man, in the league or out, who Canton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. can say that he ever held the heaviest batting amateur team in Northern Ohio Children's Day was observed in the down to one hit or came within a half dozen of doing it. But the Ashtabula chap did it, and he won the second of the championship games for his team. He did not strike many out, but every time a Massillon batesent the ball to the field it was to a player's mit. Massillon went to bat first. Daily got a base on balls, and a wild pitch took him to second. A pitched ball hit Bullock, and Wagner threw Anderson out at first, while Daily took third. Stark fouled out to the catcher. The pitcher then made the immediate connections of both an unsuccessful attempt to crush Wittmann's skull, but the ball, whose awful force meant a hospital experience for the ordinary man, did nothing worse than give the policeman his base. To be sure, Mr. Wittmann's gast was rather unsteady for a moment, and he raised a slight objection to the way everything was whirling, but he never lost a minute's play. Daily was caught trying to steal home while Markel was at bat, and this retired the side.

Ashtabula made its two scores in the freshments, Mr. and Mrs. Day left for sixth, when Richards and Schlaffy Rev. Schaff, of Nimisila, was in town an extended trip through Nova Scotia, singled, and Bullock fumbled a hot one from Coffman. In the fourth, Stark made three bases on a bad throw by Wagner, and scored on a wild pitch. The attendance was small, the weather being so inclement that many doubtless took it for granted that no game would be played. The Ashtabula men did not appear at the grounds until long after three o'clock, and the spectators who had arrived previous to that time had all left before they came. The umpiring of Featheringham is becoming a feature of local games. The fairness of his decisions, and his adherence to these decisions when once made, have proved him-

to be a thoroughly capable official. THE OFFICIAL SCORE. Massillon. AB. R. H. PO. A. E Daily, cf. 8 0 0 2 0 0 Bullock, 88..... 3 Apcerson, c 4 0 Stark, 1b..... 4 Akron street. Among the guests were Dial, 3b 2 0 0 0 2 1 Heyman, p..... 3 Corriveau, 8b..... 1 9 Ashtabula.

Turner c f..... 4 0

Schafly, 2b 4 0

Coffman, 1b..... 8

Spiesman, c...... .. . 8

Wagner, p..... 29 2 5 27 9 1 Totals. Passed balls-Speisman. Wild pitches-Wagner 2.

Hit by pitched balls-Bullock, Wittmann... Struck out-By Wagner 4. by Heyman 5. Bases stolen-Daily. Sacrifice hit-Wagner.

Bases on balls-Off Wagner 2, Off Heyman 1

Umpire-Featheringham.

Golf Suits or Swell Clothes tle farther away are Elkhart lake and the dells of the Wisconsin river; and beyond are Marquette-with its magnificent Hotel Superior, Minocqua, Star lake, Lakes Minnetonka, Okoboji, Spirit lake and hundreds of other inviting and invigorating spots where energy is re-vived and life prolonged by a visit of a few days or a sojourn of a few weeks. The season opens early in June and lasts until late in September. Excursion tickets are sold every day during the summer months. Our summer guide book with list of hotels and boarding houses will be sent free upon application to Geo. H. Heafford, general passenger agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

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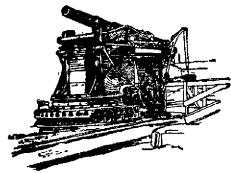
TEN-YEAR IMPROVEMENTS IN ITS MANUFACTURE.

Smokeless Powder-Different Kinds of Military Powder-Prismatic Powder Gets its Name From the Shape of the Grains.

It is a singular thing that gunpowder remained practically unchanged and unimproved for more than 400 years after its discovery by the Europeans. Some refinements of manufacture were introduced; it was made less bulky and more cleanly, but its components were the same and its expansion about the same. Mititary powder, as we know it to-day, is the invention and perfection of a decade. Great minds have been bent upon it; much money has been spent upon it; much money has been made out of it. Without it modern ordnance would be comparatively worthless. With it, the amount of damage of which the thirteen-inch gun is capable is a matter of conjecture only. A practical demonstration of the effect of a shell backed by this modern explosive will be given many times during the war between Spain and this country.

The man who invented smokless powder was a German named Dittmar. He came to America with his secret and tried to sell it, but nobody would buy until its worth was proved. Dittmar built some works and endeavored to show its value, but failed. The smokeless powder was not a success. Much was printed about it and enormous force was claimed for it, but it was all on paper. It was ineffective, and there is now no powder of the smokeless kind that is of any good to the army or navy. Men still e periment with it in a hopeless sort of way, but military people do not look to it to produce any results. It would be an excellent thing, of course, if this powder could be made perfectly smokeless and sufficiently strong and safe. All gunners would like to see immediately the effect of their fire upon an opposing ship. The advantage of having the sight clear for the second barrel is well understood by sportsmen. For big guns however, the Dittmar smokeless is valueless.

The United States has as good ordhance powder as is to be found in the world. Seven years ago it did not have. The possession of this modern explosive in its state of highest development is due wholly to the skill, patience and liberality of Dupont. It should be said that big-gun powder is a German in-



the formula. The servants of the au-climbing a pole. secret after many disappointments, ment. however, and then improved upon his

people are related by blood and mar-

Of powders now made there are probably a hundred kinds. They may be divided, however, into three classes -bre rifles, with their lead pencil bullets: and 2000-yard zone of fire, is a very good imitation of clean, yellow, well grained sand. Then there is a powder and as solid as coal. There is a spheroidal kind, whose grain is something larger than an ardinary marble. It looks like a bit of lead hardened into inches in circumference. These explosives are of saltpeter and charcoal much noise.

The Smallest Republic Gaust is the smallest republic in and a population of 140. It has existed since 1648 and is recognized by

to a cometery in the valley below.

A CHARGE FOR BRIGHT BOYS.

Young Men Are Wanted in Every Branch of the Electrical Calling.

This is the era of young men. Not so many years ago, it was held as a maxim that gray hairs and wisdom always went together; which is true, as a rule, but people went still further, and maintained that there was no wisdom without gray hairs.

These ideas began to fade away before the opening up of the Wild West and the settlement of the new Terri-

Quite naturally, it was the young men who became pioneers, and founded new cities west of the Mississippi. They became mayors at iwenty-one, went to the legislature a few years later, and at thir'y were in Congress or governors of the new States.

A traveler from the East, through Washington and Oregon, will be astounded at the youthfulness of the magnates, and perhaps equally amazed at finding public and private affairs managed as well as at the East. But this state of affairs is not confined to any one locality, although more noticeable in the extreme Northwest than elsewhere. Young men are coming to the front everywhere, and in no trade of profession like the electrical business. This is partly due to the fact that this business is increasing more rapidly than any other calling, and the young men are anxious to get in on the ground floor and rise schools are turning out students by the hundreds, and yet the demand con-

It must not be imagined, however, that success in the electrical business the foot of the ladder, no matter how good his technical education.

higher.

The rule is imperative in the eleca responsible place he must know the

Nor must a young man entering into the electrical pursuit expect high The pay is small while the worker is confined to the manual branches, but the prospect of rising in the profession is so attractive that the electrical companies are flooded with applications.

And it is true that almost all the officers in the electrical companies are young men, and a middle-aged man can rarely be found in the business. This is due to the fact above statedthat, in order to fill the important offices, it is necessary to know the business from the very foundation up. Mere business men, however energetic. will not give satisfaction, and middleged men have no time or inclination to string wires and set up lamps.

Young men are wanted in every department of the electrical calling; but vention. The German government | not dull, plodding boys, however honmade the powder and it guarded the est and willing. They must be bright secret of manufacture with jealous boys, intelligent as well as strong, and care. Dupont tried in vain to purchase not afraid of soiling their hands or

tocracy were incorruptible. Possibly It is a quick, active, lively business. his French name had something to do in keeping with the wonderful element with his failure. He did manage to get it employs, and a dull boy will never a sample of the powder. With this as | be anything but a "lineman;" nor need his model, he began to experiment. He an ignorant boy expect to advance. A was not immediately successful. His good knowledge of mathematics is necwork extended over some years and lessary, and the better the general edubled him heavily. He hit upon the cation the more prospect of advance-

The boy who cannot get into the discovery. To-day his product is as business "this year," need not be disgood as that of any German factory, couraged. The business is growing The secret of this powder is now com- very fast, but the demand increases mon to a half dozen of the European faster. Electricity is entering into governments. Probably their formula hundreds of trades, besides that of supall came from Dupont. It is not gen- plying light. Motors are being made erally known that the United States for every imaginable purpose, and eleccontains but two factories capable of tricians have no doubt that, in time, manufacturing the ordnance powders all direct steam power will be sup-One is owned by the Dupont-Nemours | planted. Hundreds of towns and thoucompany, and is at Wilmington. Del | sands of houses are without any electrical appliances, and all must in time The other is owned by the California Powder Company at Santa Cruz, Cal. be supplied.

A boy who has his thoughts turned The Dupont people and the Santa Cruz in this direction should study assiduriage. The companies are practically busly, but not at the expense of his pendent States." bodily health, which is such an important factor in the business.

Buy and read everything on electricity, and make a determined effort to blasting, sporting and military. The fathom the principle of it-why it dinary gunpowder as it is possible to master the laws of resistance; underconceive. That intended for the so cal- stand what is meant by "ampere," 'volt." "alternating current," and many other terms which you must be famil-

lar with. He thorough. Don't let go of a subintended for similar use that is of a ject until you feel that you understand reddish brown, and is cut into then it: and, if anything has been omitted, minute squares. Powder to be used in hunt it up, and master that. Make up bullets for the patriot army, and certain of the field guns looks like your mind that you will know every- Washington ordered the declaration to nothing in the world so much as sheet thing that any other man knows, and be read in the presence of every oraglue, one-sixteenths of an inch thick, be sure that none of your knowledge gade. and broken into irregular bits. The will be wasted. You may not sucpowder for the Hotchkiss gun is in ceed, you may overestimate your powblocks one-fourth of an inch square, er or knowledge, but it is a chance worth trying for.

How Fish Hooks Are Made. There is a little machine which turns globular form. This is also a field out fish hooks in six strokes. Stroke One had a pistol, so soon there were Piece powder. The 13-inch guns take number one bites off a morsel of steel the blown prismatic and the black pris. wire, number two makes the loop matic. The black, which is the galeker where you fasten your line, number When the cop had chased them there of the two, is used merely for the por- three hacks the other end, number four poses of ignition. These powders are flattens and bends back the back numcalled "prismatic" because they are ber five makes the point, number six one had a cartridge, leaving only five. many-sided, like a prism. Each grain bends the wire, and your fish book has a hole through its centre, also an drops into a little bucket ready to be aid to general ignition. A grain of these finished. Then it is either japannedpowders in one inch in height and two these are the common black fish hooks -or they are tempered to the delicate blue you sometimes see in cutlery. For when the mine exploded there were bases. They make much smoke and this finish, they are heated red hot and

then cooled in oil. A Tree With a Pedlgree

When Alexander Pope visited the Orient, nearly two centuries ago, he obthe world. It has an area of one mile tained a slip of one of the willows beside the waters of Babylon, whereon the children of Israel hung their harns both Spain and France. It is located in the days of captivity. Planting the No one knows exactly which way he on the flat top of a mountain in the wand upon his return to England, he Pyrenees and has a president who is secured a thrifty tree in time. From elected by the council of twelve. The this latter Martha Washington propresident is tax collector, assessor and cured a twig, which she brought to Arjudge. The republic has no church or lington Heights, with the same result,. clergy. The people worship in a And now a tree, grown from a slip powder in the cannon? church beyond their country, and when taken from hers, has just been plantone dies he is slid down the mountain ed in the Indiana State House ed it up to the muzzle it would burst. NEWSPAPER HRIHIVF®

HISTORY OF THE ADOPTION OF THE DECLARATION-

Lee of Virginia First Made the Motion-Thomas Jefferson Drew the Document -Adams and Franklin Made Slight

Christ, was when the Continental Congress, rising in the dignity and the majesty of a righteous cause, declared that henceforth no annointing of oil gives divine right to rule, but that as for us, we are forever done with that degrading and debasing epoch—the day of servitude without loyalty and sennalism without love, when the principles of liberty became the scoff of every time-server and the jeer of every fool.

It was not until the spring of 1776, that the American colonists became united in their desire for independence. Then, however, all hope seemed lost of a reconciliation with England.

lost of a reconciliation with England. For more than a year previous, Richard Henry Lee, a delegate from Virginia, had urged the adoption of a declaration of independence of the mother country, and in May the Virginia Legislature recommended that Congress proclaim independence.

On the 7th of June, 1776, Richard with the rapid growth. The technical Henry Lee, of Virginia, moved in Congress the adoption of a resolution declaring that the United Colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent States.

can be gained at a single bound. Al- final debate was postponed till July manent cure always results. It is the though the chances for advancement 1st. In the meantime a committee was only blood remedy guaranteed to conare many, the worker must begin at appointed to draft a more formal decla- tain no potash, mercury or other danration. Lee was prevented by sickness from serving on the committee, which A beginner is sent out to do the man- consisted of five members, and Thomas Company, Atlanta, Georgia. ual work of stringing wires, putting in | Jefferson, his colleague, was therefore lamps or working at the bench. If he made chairman. The other members of grumbles at the work, or thinks it be- this committee were: John Adams, of neath his dignity, he is dropped right Massachusetts; Roger Sherman, of Conthere; at any rate, he never gets any necticut; Robert R Livingston, of New York, and Benjamin Franklin, of Penusylvania. The work of preparing the trical line that before a man can take document fell to Jefferson, and it was presented as he wrote it, with a few whole business practically from the unimportant changes by Adams and



Washington Orders the Document Read to the Troops.

On July 1st the consideration of Lee's notion, and the report of the committee was taken up. The next day, Lee's resolution was carried. On the 3d, the report of the committee was vigorous ly discussed and on July 4th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Continental Congress, without a dissenting vote adonted the Declaration of Independence.

The effect of this wonderful document on the world will never be lost nor its principles forgotten. It laid down the great maxims that all men are created equal and possess a national right to life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness, and that the people ought to alter their government when it became subortive of these ends. It then proceeded to recite the grievance of the colonists against the British government, and it was a clear deduction from the long record of the despotic acts, of appeals disregarded and tyranny increased, that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and inde-

Such was the document signed by the representatives of the thirteen colonies, who pledged for its support their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. The declaration was received with enmilitary powders look as little like or- makes light and transmits power; thusiasm by the entire country from the moment when the old bell now in the State house at Philadelphia rang out the news for which he had stood waiting all the day. Messengers hastened to spread th action of Congress through the colonies. Everywhere the people rejoiced. In New York the leadeu statue of the king was melted into

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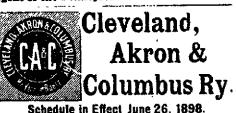
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THE DEMOCRATS VOTE.

A Primary Election Held Saturday Afternoon.

THE VOTE CAST WAS VERY SMALL.

Frantz and Schott Factions Again Come Together-State and Congressional Delegates Selected and Central Committeemen Elected-The Results.

The Democratic primary election Saturday afternoon was devoid of interest excepting the contests for central committeemen in the various precincts and the selection of state delegates. In the latter the Frantz and Schott factions took an active part and there was considerable speculation as to the result. The only opposition on the county ticket was for the nomination for county commissioner and infirmary director. For the former place Edward J. Meyer defeated David Machamer in Massillon and Massillon precinct by a vote of 113 to 67. Meyer's plurality being 46. John McCane, John Sheets and Elson Vandergrift were the candidates for infirmary director and Mr. Sheets was the favorite. The vote was: Sheets 138, McCane 60, Vandergrift 23.

There were seven candidates from which to select three delegates to the state convention and the vote in Massillon and Massillon precinct was as follows: Charles Frantz 218, Joseph Schneider 139, Tobias Schott 113, Seth Hattery 111, Anthony Howells 70, Josiah Klotz 68 and Frank Willenborg 49.

The delegates selected to the congres sional convention were: First ward-Frank Sibila, Andrew

Smith and William Ertle. Mr. Ertle defeated Ed L. Royer by one vote. Second ward-Aaron Graber, Edward

Creedon and William Bantz.

Third ward-George Frantz, Thomas W. Morgan, Frank A. Vogt and G. G. Fourth ward-Peter Smith, Sylvanus

Royer and Jacob Geis. The vote for congressional delegates

in Massillon precinct-John Altland 7, Cyrus Smith 5; Anthony Reichard 5: Abraham Wahers 4; Jacob Mauger 5. Central committeemen were elected

as follows: First ward-Seth Hattery and Silas Goudy.

· Second ward-E. J. Creedon and Peter Hollender.

Third ward-George Frantz and

Thomas W. Morgan Fourth ward-Frank Rastetter. Massillon precinct-John Altland

The total vote in Massillon and Massillon precinct was 302

A FACTIONAL DISTURBANCE.

There is no more harmony in Demo cratic circles now than there was at the last primary election. The factions are accusing each other of dirty work, and when George Frantz defeated Squire Sibila by a vote of 14 to 3, and J. E. man, but everybody knows that Frantz is not. Mainly anti-Schott people voted, crooked work was the omission of the names of Edward Creedon and George Frantz from the tickets, leaving Schott and Sibila without opposition. Both Chairman Morgan and Secretary Mausz declare that the copy as sent to Canton bore the names, and it is the general opinion that they were left out purposely. The omitted names were written on the tickets by the clerks. The incident has had the effect of greatly embittering the feelings of the factions toward each other.

CANTON AND COUNTY. Important Happenings in and About the Court House.

CANTON. June 27.-The members of the Canton baseball team were arrested on Sunday for playing ball on that day. This time the boys stole a march on the civic federation and the affidavit was sworn out by Ray Piero, an ex-member of the club. The hearing will take place on Tuesday before Judge Calmelat.

A motion for a new trial has been made in the case of Friedman vs. Mc-Crea. Mr. Friedman sued for \$20,000 damages for slander, and on Friday evening secured judgment in the sum of \$1,800. Judge Smith heard the case, and in their motion the defendant's attorneys, Baldwin & Shields and Day, Lynch & Day, claim that the court erred in admitting certain testimony and in the charge to the jury. Mr. Friedman is represented by Clark, Ambler & Clark.

A gasoline stove exploded this morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavin, in South Market street. The clothing of both Mr. and Mrs. Lavin ignited and both were seriously burned, but not fatally so. Mr. Lavin succeeded in extinguishing the flames that envel-

oped Mrs. Lavin with buckets of water, The Democratic primary election was held here Saturday and a small vote was cast. E. J. Meyer, county commissioner candidate, carried the city by 75. The vote was Machamer 257 and Meyer

The widow of Jacob Mentzer, of Bethlehem township, has accepted the provisions of the will. Appraisement of real estate and private sale ordered in the estate of Edward Bachtel, of Massil-

Marriage licenses have been granted to Joseph LeClair and Amy A. Decar and wender and Anna E. Palmer, of North vailey, where the nut does well. Lawrence.

THINNING FRUIT.

What Successful New Jersey Grower Have to Say About It. The experience of Mr. D. Baird, as

given at a meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural society, is: Our orehards consist of about 7,000 trees planted 12 and 5 years respectively. We began to thin soon after the June drop, commencing on the 5-yearold trees and on the earliest varieties. Our instructions to the men were "in no case leave two peaches together and

thin to four inches apart." This orchard contained about 2,000 trees planted 20 by 20 feet and produced very fine fruit with satisfactory results. It contained these varieties: E. Rivers, Chamnion, Mount Rose, Elberta, Crosby and Freehold We continued the work on the balance of the orchard of 12 years' planting. The trees at the time were healthy and vigorous and presented the appearance of 6-year-old trees. They occupied the whole ground so that a wheelbarrow could hardly get under should be immediately taken to prevent and between the trees.

We first cut away the under and weaker branches throughout the tree, opening the head to admit the sun, and then followed with ladders, thuning the fruit to four inches. The result was not as satisfactory as in the younger orchard, because, as we now know, we did not remove nearly enough. The difference between the 5 and the 12-yearold trees was in the fact that the latter was carrying five or six times the quantity of fruit. I agree with Mr. J. H. Hale, that the proper distance apart should be six inches, but I admit it used with more or less success in detakes courage to stand by and see it stroying dodder. The sulphates of iron, done. If you cannot bring yourself to this point, I advise you to put the work in charge of a competent and disinterested person, then leave the orchard until the work is done, otherwise you will surely tell the workman not to take off so many What I have said about peaches applies with equal force to apples, pears

and plums. Mr. Charles Black, another prominent perience in thinning fruit. I practiced the liquid may be applied by dashing it fruit grower, said: I have had some exthinning on my Japan plum trees, es- on the infested spots with a pail or dipone-half, and that was not enough. I did as Mr. Baird advised and instructed the man to leave them six inches apart, but eight inches apart would have been better. On older trees they should not be left closer than six inches. Younger trees are better able to carry a crop of fruit. I had Reeves' Favorite, Ford's Late and Elberta. They are much heavier bearers than Old Mixon or Mountain Rose. In regard to Kieffer pears, if you want to raise good fruit on trees that have borne several years, you must not leave them closer than six inches. If you do, the trees will break down from being overloaded.

Downy Mildew on Cucumbers.

The early cucumber and pickle indusof destruction from the ravages of downy mildew. The experiments of Mr. Stewart in 1896 resulted in materially checking its development by spraying with kerosene. Straw or shavings do not prothere is a general howl. The anti-Schott | bordeaux mixture. These experiments forces are jubilant, for they declare that were repeated at two points in 1897 the central committee is now theirs, the with similar results. On a small plat of last of the Schott adherents having been | early cucumbers at Floral Park spraying | fined to comparatively small spots. They weeded out at the Saturday election, caused an increased yield of over 80,000 fruits per acre.

On the farm of Mr. Robert Colyer an Creedon was elected over Christian acre of late cucumbers was sprayed un-Schott by 21 to 4. There are many who der the direction of Mr. Stewart. The say that Sibila is not exactly a Schott resulting crop was about 102,000 fruits, the average yield with growers who took nó pains to control the mildew beand they took no chances. The alleged ing not over 20,000 fruits per acre. It is probable that other growers can produce equally large crops when the spraying is done with equal intelligence and thoroughness.—New York Experiment Station Bulletin.

Cabbage Growing.

Use the hand cultivator after each rain to prevent the growth of weeds and to conserve moisture. Set a part of the plat the last of June and the remainder in July, and give clear, shallow cultivation as long as there is room for a horse to get through the rows.

Those who make up into krant the unmerchantable heads—those that burst -and who carry a part of the crop till late winter, when the price is always high, are the ones who make the most money from a cabbage crop, says W. F. Brown in Country Gentleman.

News and Notes.

good shape for feeding is to put both by all means let it be a two wheeled ears and fodder into the silo. As to the hoe. Keep the axles well oiled, and all stage of ripeness at which the crop of the tools sharp and bright. Rub the should be cut, the results of the experiments at the Michigan station go to them, and then rub a greasy rag over show that the maximum yield of dry them. Keep the nuts tight. Set the matter and nutrients is obtained by al- handles so that you stand in an easy lowing the crop to mature until the ears position when the blades are on the are well glazed.

solution loses its strength by standing plow with the hoes. To mellow the soil Potassium sulphide (liver of sulphur) and should be made fresh before using; formulà, one half to one ounce in one gallon of water.

The perennial weeds which form a crown but do not produce root stocks or creeping roots can be killed by cutting off below the crown provided they do not produce buds from the cut portion, must be deep enough to reach below the knotty portion, any part of which is likely to send out new buds.

Many a farmer raises a good crop of fruit and makes little money on it because he does not exercise the same care and thought in marketing that he did in growing it.

The percentage of beet sugar produced in the United States during 1897 to the total consumption is reported as 214. It is expected that for the season

The horticulturist of the Oregon station thinks that the cultivation of the Philip H. Howald and Lucile A. Mat- filbert ought to be taken up in that tern, of Massillon, and Luin R. Nis- state, particularly in the Willamette on both early and late crops, it should



INJURIOUS DODDER.

Methods For Eradicating 1t From Clover, Alfalfa and Flax.

Twenty-five species of the dodder plant have been found in the United States, many of which do little harm, but a few, growing on clover, alfalfa and flax, cause serious injury to these crops. The subject of damage from dodder is receiving attention of late, and in a recent circular of the United States department of agriculture various methods of combating the trouble are indicated, among them the following:

When small dodder infested spots are discovered in clover or alfalfa. steps the further spread of the plant. On 18 too easily bribed. small areas all of the vegetation on infested spots and for a distance of at least a yard beyond where the yellow vines are observed should be moved as closely as possible with the scythe If the dodder seeds are formed, the material may be fed to stock, or it may be raked to the center of the area after being allowed to dry somewhat and then saturated with kerosene and burned.

Strong brine, sulphate of lime and dilute sulphuric acid have each been potassium and copper are most effective when dissolved in water and liberally applied in 10 per cent solutions. The solutions used for this purpose should be stronger than those ordinarily used in combating insects or fungi. Ten per cent solutions may be safely used in the best kinds of spraying apparatus, their working parts being noncorrosive If only a few small patches are to be treated or if no spraying outfit is at hand,

pecially the Abundance. We took off per. Wooden utensils would be acted upon less than tin or iron. Care must be exercised lest the solutions come into contact with the clothing or person. These solutions have sometimes produced successful results when applied directly to the plants when first discovered, but they are generally more effective when used thoroughly to drench the stubble after the plants have been

mowed and removed as described above. One of the most practical methods to complete the eradication of dodder after removing the vegetation from intested spots is to spade or hoe the soil to a depth of about two inches and to keep this stirred so as to prevent the growth of any plants for three weeks.

Fire may be used to destroy the dodder. To destroy by this means seeds that have fallen to the ground requires try of Long Island has been in danger a considerable degree of heat maintained for several minutes. This is secured by covering the infested area with light wood or chips well sprinkled with duce heat enough close to the ground. The methods given above are for application in fields where the dodder is conare not practicable where large areas or 708 YOUR SOTING SO TO MCTURESQUE considerable portions of a field are in-

One of the best methods of subduing dodder after it has become widely distributed on entire fields is to turn sheep on the land, confining them with a portable fence if necessary, so they will keep the infected areas closely grazed.

Dodder can usually be eradicated by thorough cultivation with corn or root crops for two successive seasons. For the destruction of alfalfa dodder and clover dodder any crops may be cultivated except those of leguminous plants. but as warty dodder and field dodder thrive almost equally well on a great variety of those plants only such crops should be grown for their eradication as admit of clean cultivation.

How to Use a Wheel Hoe.

It would seem that people are becoming more and more interested in wheel hoes or garden cultivators every year. In Farm and Fireside occur useful hints about how to use them: A high wheeled hoe works about 50 per cent easier than one with low wheels. The wheels should be of iron. Wooden wheels are no good. If you can afford two wheel hoes, get one with two wheels and one with a One way of preserving corn fodder in single wheel. If you can afford but one, hoes, etc., clean as soon as through with ground. In boeing, skim the surface not over half an inch deep. Don't try to only, use the rakes. In working a wheel hoe, push it forward about a foot, draw it back about six inches and at the same time take a short step forward. Repeat the operation, working the machine forward and back easily, lifting it a little as you draw it back, and you can hoe all day without blistering your hands or breaking your back. Never attempt as does the dandelion. This cutting to shove it along like a wheelbarrow or yon'll soon be laid up for repairs.

Spraying Early Cucumbers.

From an experiment made in 1897 at the New York agricultural station in spraying early cucumbers the following conclusions were drawn: Thorough spraying gave complete immunity from downy mildew, partial protection Substitution against anthracnose and seemed to check somewhat the bacterial wilt disease, and this result was obtained under the of 1898 the production will reach 4 pc: | wery unfavorable condition of proximity See you get Carter's, to rows in which the diseases were al-

lowed full sway. Spraying cucumbers need not be begun before July 15, but after that date. be frequent and most thorough.

Mrs. Bellows-I believe you married me for my money. Bellows-Ahem! Well, I certainly didn't go to the altar for my health.-New York Journal.

Usually the light of the sun 150 feet below the surface of the ocean is no more than that of the moon, while at 600 feet in many parts of the ocean there is perpetual darkness.

Medical circles in Berlin are much agitated over a statement made by a prominent physician of that city to the effect that the nurses in the private hospitals are in league with the undertakers.

The skin of the reindeer is so impervious to the cold that any one clothed in such a dress, with the addition of a blanket of the same material, may bear the intensest rigors of an Arctic Winter's night.

Some years ago the Canadian government enfranchised the Indians living on reservations, but a bill before parliament takes the franchise away, the reason for this being that the red man

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United States Con ul Smith, of Moscow, reports that a telegram from Tomsk announces the finding of a gold nugget weighing seventy pounds in the Spasso Preobrajensk mines, situated on the River Chibyek, in the district of

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when I began with her medicine, I could hardly be on my feet. I had the backache con-

stantly, also headache, and was so dizzy I could not walk around, and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do anything. I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs Pinkham's medicine had not helped me."

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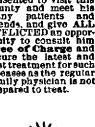
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Massillon Was Itself Tuesday, and of Course it Won.

from Ashtabula Fail to Score.

Mr. "Frenchy" Corriveau, with his Mr. "Frenchy" Corriveau, with his price having been raised \$1 on account as arbitrator of the tribes, he and his sidesteps and crossfires, did some work of the special war tax. in the box, Tuesday afternoon, that would have won any game. It more than won yesterday's. The support was He is Making Portraits of Citizens of Naperfect, not even a passed ball or a bad throw to second being scored, and it was Frank Zano did not leap from the Westall due to the change in the men's playing street bridge into the Tuscarawas river positions. Dial could not play third and eternity, as many people supposed. base. The second bag has been his He is now in Navarre, so Marshal Kepplace for years, and there is where he linger, of that place, says and he seems belongs. There is where he is to be to be quite happy. Mr. Zano explains hereafter. Wittman will be on third the presence of his easel and other Nova college here yesterday. Delegates whenever he is able to play. He can things on the river bank by a statement were present from each of the 16 Amerimore easily accustom himself to changed that he had left them there Monday, conditions than Dial. Stark will be on while he attended a meeting at Camp first. Under this arrangement Massil- | Zion. Afterwards he was unable to lon will likely have more errorless games locate his belongings, so he went to Na- new college building at Villa Nova will to its credit. Stark and Wittmann led varre without them. His property is be discussed. the batters yesterday, the former hitting | now at the mayor's office and will be out a home run.

Daily began the game by fouling out to Coffman. Bullock singled and Anderson walked. Stark tapped the ball lightly to short, and Anderson would have been caught at second if Schlatly would have held the ball. The error extending the thanks of congress to gave Bullock the home plate Wittmann's single scored Anderson. Stark was caught coming home, and Gove fiew out to Coffman.

Daily, Bullock, Stark, Wittmann and - Markel, with base hits, and Anderson, Gove, Dial and Corriveau, with bases on balls, aided by a bad error by Coffman, scored five runs in the second inning. In the fourth, Stark's home run, Wittmann's double and more bases on balls and errors, allowed four scores to come

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Daily, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bullock, se	4	1	2	8	5	0
Anderson, c		2	0	6	0	0
Stark, 1b	5	2	3	10	0	0
Wittmann 3b	ន	2	3	2	4	0
Markel, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gove, 1f		1	1	2	0	0
Dial, 2b		0	1	1	0	0
Corriveau, p		1	1	2	1	0
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Totals	36	11	14	27	10	0

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Hlts......0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 Two-base hits-Tate, Wittmann, Turner Home run-Stark. Bases stolen-Wittmann, Markel, Bullock Hit by pitched ball—Schiafly. Struck out—By Corriveau 5, by Turner 1.

First base on balls-Off Turner 9. Double play-Patton to Coffman to Schla-

Left on bases-Massillon 10, Ashtabula 4. -First base on errors--Massillon 1. .Umpire -- . Featheringham.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. Canton Players Confident of Defeating

Massillon The Canton ball players say they are

confident of winning two of the series of three games to be played with Massilion for the championship of Stark county. Their team has been strengthened by aned Press]-Capt. J. W. Delay, of Mc-Johnson and Cooper, the latter having Arthur, O., has been appointed bank exbeen a national league player. The first aminer for southeastern Ohio and West game of the series will be played here on next Sunday, the second in the morning on July 4 in Canton, and the third in the afternoon in this city.

Many People Cannot Drink

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep You can drink Grain O when you please shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does prevents chafing, hot, smarting, blisternot stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink Made from pure grains. Get all druggists and shoe stores, 25c Sama package from your grocer today. Try ાંધીંn place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Coming Together.

About twenty Massillon saloonkeepers attended the meeting of the Stark County Liquor League, in Canton, Tuesday. A committee, among whose members are Frank Myers and William Clementz, of this city, is to meet the brewers or Sierra Leoue, West Africa, by Dr. D their representatives on Sunday. The A VERY REDOUBTABLE FRENCHMAN situation will then be thoroughly discussed, and the wholesalers will be ex- ing that D. F. Wilberforce, wife and by it. Call on Z T. Baltzly, druggist, pected to agree to certain concessions | four children are now safe at Banthe, and get a trial bottle free, regular size Mr. Corriveau Has it all His Way, and with The committee will report at a special a Team that Plays Errorless Ball Behind session of the league next week. The Him, it is not Surprising that the Lads; general sentiment of the saloonkeepers is for the old rate of \$7 a barrel. At the prominence of Wilberforce not only present they have to pay \$8 a barrel, the as superintendent of missions, but also

FRANK ZANO ALIVE.

sent to him when he makes the request.

A VOTE OF THANKS.

Washington, June 29. - [By Associated] Press.]—The senate passed a resolution Lieutenant Hobson, with an amendment adding the names of his crew. This is the first time congress thus recognized men below the grade of commis-

CAPTURING VESSELS.

HAVANA, June 29 .- [By Associated Press.]-The commander of the Spanish gunboat Ardulla reports that an American warship captured the sloops Nemesia, Amistad and Mamilita, and the pilot boats Luz and Jacinto in the vicinity of Batanbano.

MERRITT SAILS.

ated Press]-General Merritt sailed today on the Newport for Manila.

Telegraph Operator Shot.

man, and fatally hurt.

President McKinley Honored.

Washington, June 29.—[By Associated Press]-Yale university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on to attain an independent condition in every sort. President McKinley today.

MAY LOSE AN EYE.

Auditor Wm. Reed's Son Meets With a Sad Accident.

Huntington, the eldest son of Auditor W. M. Reed, who is visiting in Utica, N. Y., met with an unfortunate accident that will probably cost the sight of raising. one eye. While the child was cutting a block of wood the knife slipped, entering the eye just below the pupil. The attending physician has written Mr. Reed that he has but tittle hope of saving the sight, the eye; however, will not be dis-

Bank Examiner Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 29.- By Associ-Virginia, vice J. Vance, jr.

While the War Lasts,

All who walk, march or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures tired, swollen, aching, sore feet, and makes tight or new ed, sweating feet. All the regular army troops and navy men use it. Volunteers in a hot climate can't exist in comfort without it Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by oles sent free Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

MISSIONARIES SAFE.

A Ransom Had to Be Paid For Kev. Dr. Wilberforce and Family lu Africa.

Huntington, Ind., June 29.-A cablegram has been received from K. Flickinger, secretary of the United Brethren Missionary society here, staton the west coast of Africa.

In the reports Wilberforce and family price refunded. were included in the list of killed during the recent massacres, but owing to them. Wilberforce was brought to America when a lad by Dr. Flickinger and educated for missionary work. He the natives.

Augustinian Brothers Meet.

VILLA NOVA, Pa., June 29.—The order of the Hermits of St. Augustine opened its quadriennial session at Villa can communities of the order, the delegations being presided over by Mgr. Martinelli, who is the head of the Augustimans of the world. Plans for a and all skin eruptions, and positively

Blue Made Another Trip.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 27, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 29.—Lieutenant Victor Blue of the auxiliary gunboat Suwanee returned to the fleet today from another investigating trip ashore. He reported that Admiral Oervera's ships are all in the harbor. With the exception of one torpedoboat destroyer they are at anchor and show no signs of activity.

important Secret Service Work. WASHINTGON, June 29.-Major Car-

ter of Indianapolis and Operative Bolan of Cincinnati are in Washington, having just returned from a trip to Tampa, Fla., where they have been on important secret service work in connection with Spanish suspect cases. They will probably go to New Orleans before returning to their stations in the

Four Alleged Spanish Spies.

ATLANTA, June 29.-Four supposed Spanish spies reached Fort McPherson yesterday. One of them is Private Frederick J. Glenhurst of the Fourth army corps. The three other suspects are officially known as Thoribio Negrin, a deserter from the Spanish navy, Jose San Francisco, June 29.-[By Associ-; Martinez and Juan Rodriquez, alias Spanish John.

Dillon Sent Congratulations.

TRENTON, June 29. - The Ancient operator, Peter J. Kautzman, shot in Faul presiding. The bishop read a lish, Oberly House, Cincinnati. number of communications. John Dilthe office at 4 a. m. by a lone highway- lon, the Irish member of parliament, sent a cablegram congratulating the Hood's. members on their reunion.

Of Interest to Homeseekers.

home, and seeking by industry and thrift croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of life, no better chance is afforded than the fertile farming lands, at low prices and reasonable terms, situated along the Latest Reports From 'the line of the Chicago & North-Western R'y, in western Minnesota and South Dakota.

and yearly gaining immense wealth from 10 percent stock. Sugar strong on short its fine crops, dairy interests and stock interest. Tobacco was also firm. Money

W. B. Kniskern, G. P. and T. A., 22 advance. Fifth Ave., Chicago.

War Map Free.

Latest official indexed maps of the exchange: world, Cuba and Philippine Islands for pocket use, issued by the Chicago & North-Western R'y, free, for two cent

_C. Traver, 507 Smithfield street (Park Building.) Pittsburg. Pa.



HEISKELL'S SOAP.

To keep the complexion clear, fresh and beautiful, removing all minor blemishes, use constantly

Millions Given Away. -

are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, have given away on September corn 328, 333. over ten millions trial bottles of this great medicine and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has lame back and weak kidneys or nervous troubles. We mean he missionary society has paid £118 for can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the liver and kidneys, is a blood purifier had a brother who was a chief among and nerve tonic. It cures constipation. fainting spells, sleeplessness and melancholy. It is purely yegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and. be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at Z T. Baltzly's drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for bruises, outs, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, sures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

Mackinac island Excursion

Just the right time of the year. July 14th the C., L. & W. will run an excursion to Mackinac Island, via D & C. N. Co., palace steamers from Cleveland. Round trip only \$10.00, good for 15 days. Consult agents C., L. & W. Ry.

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera Block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

Fourth of July. The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling

railway. One fare for the round trip July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, good returning July 4th and 5th. Consult agents. M. G. Carrell, G. P. A.

It's a mistake to imagine that atching piles can't be cured; a mistage to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50

The Best of Health.

"I was run down in health, was nervous and was troubled with sores. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I am cured. My husband suffered from severe headaches but Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured SIDNEY, June 29.—[By Associated Order of Hibernians held a brief ses. him. We both enjoy the best of health, Press]—The Big Four night telegraph sion yesterday morning, Bishop Mc. thanks to Hood's." Mrs. Robert Eng-

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas's Electric Oil in the To those desirous of owning a farm house just when it is needed. Cures

TODAY'S MARKETS.

New York, June 29.-Market firm and advanced from opening. Rock Isl-This locality is forging to the front and sold 4 dividend I percent cash and For further information regarding 11 percent and easy. News scarce. The Homeseekers' rates, etc., please apply to conservative traders look for a further

> The following figures show fluctuations of stocks, as furnished by T. B. Arnold's

Open- High, Low. Close

american Sugar				133
American Tobacco	1191/4	119%	1181/4	118%
Atchison (Pfd.)	3334	3356	8314	3314
C. B. & Q	1041/4	104%	104	104%
Chicago Gas	9634	971/4	963/4	9714
Jersey Central		94	94	94
Louisville & Nashville	611/2	52	511/2	52
Manhattan	104%	104%	104	1041/8
Missouri Pacific	35	3514	34 %	:546
Rock Island	06%	971/9	9636	9616
St. Paul	981/4	98%	973/	98%
Western Union	98	931/4	93	93

CHICAGO, June 29 -Wheat advanced on bad news and short covering Cables were weak early, but advanced later. Receipts again light, Northwest 75 against 287 same day last year. Paris 25 centimes higher. Millers are complaining of grade now received St. Louis wires that the 150 cars of new wheat re- 15.00@7.00. ceived today was rejected, and not fit for milling. Toledo did not follow our 4.50.

advance owing to some better grades It is certainly gratifying to the public coming in. Clearances for the day equal Special Tourist Tiesets via Ponneyivanta to know of one concern in the land who 520,900. Puts and calls on September wheat 671. 701. Corn was active and strong on short covering. Puts and calls

steady; beeves, \$4.25@\$5 25.

Open- high- Low-

	Wheat		,		
	i e				79
	June	. 71%	701/	711/2	
	Jula				7 4
	Sept	. 66%	69	681/4	68
	Corp				
	July	811/4	8214	813/4	82
	Sept	821/6	331/8	81 <u>%</u>	82
	Units				
	July	. 21	22	20%	213
	Sept	1934	20%	1914	2∪
	Pork				
•	July	. 942	9 55	9 42	9 4
	Sept		9 72	9 57	9 (
	Lard				
•	July	. 537	5 40	5 82	5.4
	Sept	5 47	5 52	5 45	5 8
	Toledo,	June 2	8 [By	Assec	iate
,	Press]-Wh	eat 84	•		
-	DALTON, J	une 29 –	-Wheat.	70.72	

BEACH CITY, June 29 —Wheat, 68-72 The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets:

GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat per bushel...... 70-75 Rye, per bushel..... Corn 16-15 Wool.... Hay.... PRODUCE

Choice Butter, per lb..... Eggs, per dosen...... Lard, per lb..... Shoulders per 1b..... Cheese.. White Beans, per-bushel...... Chickens, live per lb..... Salt, per barrel.....

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, June 28... WHEAT-No. 1 red, 74@75c; No. 2 red, 72@

CORN-No. 2 yellow ear. 41@42c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 36@361/4c; high mixed, shelled, 341/4

OATS-No. 1 white oats, 32@33c: No. 2 white, chipped, 31@32c; extra No. 3 white, 30%@slc; light mixed, 30@30%c. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$9.50@10.00; No. 2, \$7.00 38.00 No. 1 clover mixed, \$5.50@6.60; packing,

#8.00@6.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$6.50@7.00. wagon hay, \$10 00@10.50 for timothy.

POULTRY—Live—Large chickens, 60@65c per pair small, 50@55c; spring chickens, \$2.00 @2.50 per dozen; ducks, 40@45c per pair; turkeys, 7@8c per pound, geese, 50@77c per pair. Dressed—Fancy chickens, 11@12c per pound; spring chickens, 18@20c; ducks, 11@12c; turkeys, 14@15c: geese, 7@8c.

BUTTER-Eigin prints, 19@19%c; extra creamery, 18@18%c; Ohio fancy creamery, 14% @15e: country roll, 10@11e; low grade and CHEESE-New York, full cream, new make,

8@84c; new Ohios, full cream, 7/4@8c: Wisconsin Swiss, 12@12/4c; limburger, new, 8@8/4c, Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 11/4@12c; block, 10/4 EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio.

in cases, 12@1214c; candled, 13@13'_u.

CATTLE-Receipts today light; market steady; receipts on Monday 50 loads; 10 cents

lower on heavy cattle: steady on hand; butcher weights. Extra, \$4.80@4.90; prime \$4.75@4.85; good, \$4.70@4.80, tidy, \$4.50@.4.65. fair, \$4 25@4 40, common, \$4.0 @4 30; fat oxen \$2.50@4.25, common to good fat bulls and cows \$2.00@4.30, good fresh cows, \$95.00@45.00; com mon to good fresh cows and springers, \$20.00@

HOGS - Receipts were fair on Monday; the market was active at the previous week's closing prices; today the supply light, market active and a shade stronger. We quote Prime mediums and best Yorkers, \$4.10@4.15; heavy hogs, \$4.05@4.10; light Yorkers, \$4.00@

4.05; pigs, as to quality, \$8.65@3.95. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply on Monday 20 cars; market active; supply today, 6 loads market steady. Choice sheep, \$4 55@4.65; good \$4.40@4.50, fair, \$4.15@4.30; common, \$8.50@4.00 choice yearlings, \$5.00@5.25. common to good \$4.00@4.90. spring lambs, \$5.00@6.50, veal calves.

CINCINNATI, June 28. HOGS-Market active at \$3.20@d.95. CATTLE—Market steady at \$2.75@4.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market dull at \$2.75@4.10. Lambs-Market lower at \$4.75@

New York, June 28. WHEAT-Spot market steady, No. 2 red, 85; f. o. b afloat

CORN--No 2 363%c. OATS-Spot market weak, No 2, 251/20; No CATTLE-Market nominal steady; cable

unchanged SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep steady, prime stock firm; prime lambs steady; Sheep, \$3.25@4.50, no prime sheep here; lambs

HOGS-Market nominally steady at \$4.000

SUMMER IN COLORADO

Colorado is especially inviting, as a summer haven. The climate is remarkable for its invigorating effect, and the state is rich in grand scenery and points CHICAGO, June 29.—[By Associated of interest, where a vacation might be Press] -Hogs weak \$3 60@\$3.90; cattle pleasantly spent. Special arrangements are being made this season for the entertainment of visitors who are expected to be attracted to the exclusion and quiet of the Rockies and the hills and canyons of the great wonderland.

Colorado today is nearer home than in former years. The fast schedules of the Pennsylvania route and connecting lines bring the Centennial state within easy reach, and the cost of a trip there is no longer a luxury. The special low rate tourist tickets over the Pennsylvania lines places the cost for transportation within the limit usually allowed for vacation trips. For special information about rates, times of trains and other details, please apply to the nearest Pennsylvania lines ticket agent or address C. L. Krmball, A. G. P. Agt. Cleveland, O.

WHERE TO SPEND THE FOURTH, Visit Washington and Ohio Troops in Camp—Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines

An opportunity for a delightful Fourth of July vacation trip and a visit to the Ohio soldiers at Fairfax court house, Virginia, is presented by the special low rate excursions to Washington over the Pennsylvania lines for the National Educational Association meeting. Tickets at special reduced fare will be sold July 3d. 4th, 5th and 6th, good returning until July 15th, with privilege to extend

A number of persons are arranging to make the trip from this locality to see 1 00 make the trip from this locality to see visit relatives and friends among the soldiers at Camp Alger, near Washington. It will be a delightful way in which to spend a glorious Fourth. Full particulars about rates, time of trains and other details will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to local Ticket Agent J. A. Shoemaker, or C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Ast., Cleveland, O.

> I was seriously afflicted with a 'cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly and Ryder & Snyder. 4th of July Excursions via Pennsylvania

Lines.

July 2d, 3d and 4th excursion tickets, at one fare for the round trip, will be sold account 4th of July festivities via Pennsylvania lines; return coupons good until Tuesday, July 5th. inclusive.

Low Excursion Rates Account the Fourth [of July.

For the Fourth of July holiday the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway will sell excursion tickets between all local stations and to many points on connecting lines at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 2, 3 and 4, good returning until July 5 inclusive. Ask ticket agents for particulars. C. F. Daly, G. P. A.

Fourth of July Excursion

Via C. T. & V railway. One fare round trip July 2, 3 and 4; good returning to and including July 5. One Fare Round Trip to Marietta.

And all C & M. Ry. points via C. T. & V. Ry., July 2nd and 4th Trains leave Canton at 9:41 a.m. and 1:08 p.m. Shake Lote Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the

feet. It cures painful, smarting, swollen, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes feel easy. It's a certain cure for callous, sweating, hot, tired and aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail 25 cents in stamps. Trial package free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he will be able to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and then have a big doctor bill; to pay besides: one pays out 25 cents and the other is out \$100, and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer. For sale by Z T. Baltzly, Opera Block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

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Every Dollars worth of Millinery in our store must go, to clean up Spring Stock of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Wings. Tips and all material for Triming goes in this great Closing out Sale.

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A job of Ros-s to close out at 1c each.

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Ladies' and Misses' Dress Shapes, over 50 different styles in black and all colors, worth 50c to \$2.00 go for 10c.

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